Hingham Dynamite Blast Crushes 2

THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and threatening showers tonight; moderately cooler tonight and fair tomorrow; gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Sun rises, 5:31 a. m.; sets, 7:51 p. m.
High tides: 9:55 a. m., 10:14 p. m.
Lights on vehicles tonight at 8:21 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 45 Washington ... 54
New York ..... 52 Los Angeles ... 64
Chicago ..... 54 San Francisco .. 60

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

7 CLOSING STOCKS

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 42

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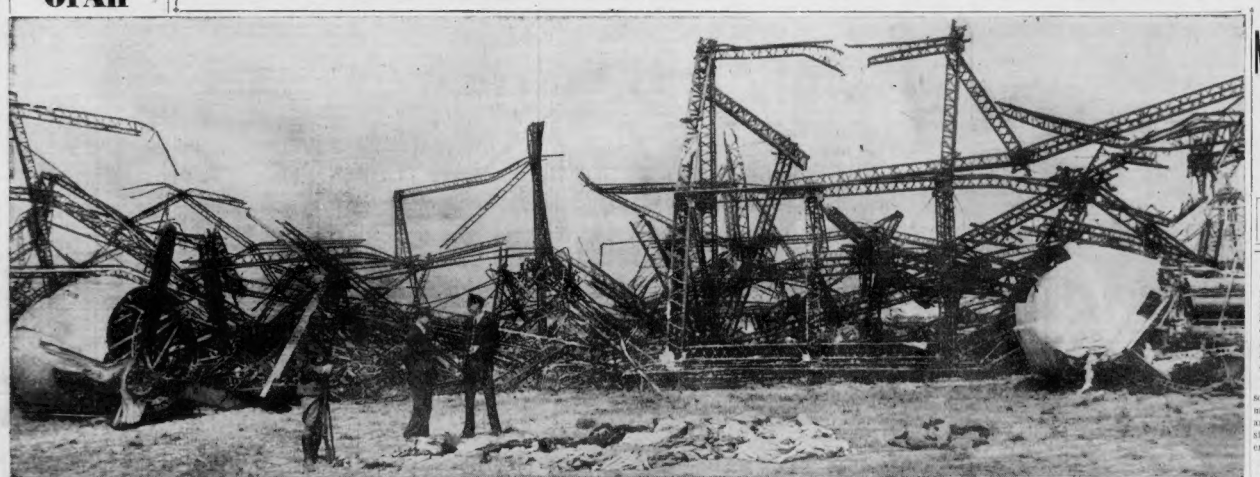
Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

All That's Left of German Tragic Silver Pride Of Air

U. S. OPENS ZEP PROBE: TWO MORE VICTIMS DIE



International News Photo.

DAYLIGHT VIEW OF THE SKELETON OF GERMANY'S SILVER SKY QUEEN AWAITING AUTOPSY WITH BODY OF A VICTIM IN FOREGROUND.

NAVY SPEEDS QUIZ IN AIR DISASTER

Full page of Zeppelin disaster pictures. See Page 10.

Lakehurst, N. J., May 8 (AP)—The navy department ordered a court of inquiry convened today to investigate the destruction of the German airship Hindenburg at the naval air station here with a loss of 35 lives.

The investigation began as soon as announced. The commerce department already had arranged for public hearings to start next Monday at the reservation.

The members of the court were: Captain Gordon W. Haynes, commander of the naval ammunition department, Fort Mifflin, Pa.; Lieutenant-Commander Rolans Mayer, of the naval aircraft factory, Philadelphia; Lieutenant-Commander Cornelius V. S. Knox, naval air station, Lakehurst; Lieutenant Daniel S. Weintraub, naval air station, designated as recorder.

DEATH TOLL GROWS

Two deaths in the early morning raised to thirty-five the number who lost their lives in the crash of the giant skyliner—pride of Germany's air fleet.

William Speck, chief radio officer of the airship which plunged in flames upon the Lakehurst Naval Air Station grounds here Thursday night at the end of its first crossing the year, succumbed in a New York hospital. A German passenger, Erich Knocher, died at Asbury Park.

The man who commandered the ship of ten safe voyages to Lakehurst from Germany last year—Captain Ernst Lehmann—died last night.

The public investigation of the tragedy begins Monday, but officials strove meanwhile to correlate evidence that may ultimately establish the cause of the shattering explosions and billowing fire which sent the graceful ship to her doom in the early evening murk Thursday.

The theory that an electric spark, either from one of her engines or from her landing ropes, ignited the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Wilson's Choice 7-5 Derby Favorite; Fast Track

Louisville, Ky., May 8—Like a benign sword of Damocles, fame hangs by a thread here today for one of a field of twenty thoroughbreds who will go to the post in America's most hallowed turf fixture, the Kentucky Derby.

Today, in the opinions of the most noted handicappers, War Admiral, Sam Richards' Man o' War colt, will thunder down the stretch and over the line to win that fame and the lion's share of the stake, which totals $62,375. He was quoted early today at 9 to 5 to win.

Early indications were that at least 75,000 would witness the 63rd running of the classic.

The weather was fair and the track fast—perfect Derby conditions.

War Admiral is selected to win by Dave Wilson, crack handicapper of the Boston Evening American, while Scenebiter, which will probably go to the post at 10 to 1, is the choice of the American's Trackman.

(Other Derby stories and selections in the sports section)

Davis Will Report On Europe's Issues

London, May 8 (AP)—Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, sails for home this afternoon on the Manhattan to report to President Roosevelt on his conferences with European economic and political leaders. Davis attended the world sugar conference

A Splendid Opportunity

to enjoy the fine spring and summer weather is a better, later, safer Used Car. Don't overlook the "Call of the Open Road" Used Car Values.

See Page 19

RACE FACTS

Louisville, Ky., May 8—Interesting notes on the $50,000 added Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today:

Number of entries—20 three-year-olds (19 colts and one gelding.)

Probable favorites—War Admiral and entry of Keeping Reward and Military.

Value—$52,575 to winner if all start (subtract $500 for each scratch, $6000 to second, $3000 to third and $1000 to fourth.

Distance—Mile and a quarter.

Record—2:01 4-5, made by Twenty Grand in 1931.

Probable attendance—65,000.

Weather—Fair and warm.

Track condition—Fast.

Post time—About 4:45 p. m. (Boston daylight time.)

Coast Guards Save 22 From Schooner

Hoquiam, Wash., May 8 (AP)—Unofficial reports said 22 men of the grounded lumber schooner Trinidad of San Francisco had been rescued as a heavy sea pounded the ship to pieces three miles off Willapa harbor today.

The ship carried a crew of about 35, but coast guardsmen at the North Cove station said he believed "all but one or two of the men had been saved."

Neither the Trinidad nor the two coast guard boats that went to the rescue had wireless.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 8

Treasury Balance $1,731,979,199
U. S. Customs Receipts $9,694,280

The Ritz Roof

OPENS

NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

MAY 11

Johnny Johnson's Orchestra
Frank Romani's Tango Orchestra

All enclosed Always comfortable

8 RACES DAILY

MAY 1-22

POST TIME 2:15 DAILY DOUBLE 1st & 2nd

NARRAGANSETT PARK

Navy Flier, Former Bay Stater, Dies With Aide

Aboard Battleship Pennsylvania in Midpacific Maneuvers, May 8 (AP)—Two naval airmen were killed when their plane crashed and sank in the Pacific ocean during the United States fleet's war games, naval officers reported today.

Victims of the crash were Lieutenant-Commander John Francis Gillon, 40, of Los Angeles, a native of Taunton, Mass., pilot of the plane and Glen M. Beal, of San Diego, Calif., radioman, first class.

Their plane crashed Friday off Hawaii while Gillon, commanding Scouting Squadron 2B, was returning to the Aircraft Carrier Saratoga where other planes of his squadron were landing on the deck.

Lieut.-Commd. Gillon's plane suddenly went into a power dive and plunged into the choppy seas. Nearby destroyers rushed to the scene, but the plane and the two aboard had sunk.

Victim Quit Submarine As "Too Dangerous"

Pawtucket, R. I., May 8—Because the submarine service was "too dangerous," Lieutenant-Commander John F. Gillon, U. S. N., killed in the crash of a naval plane during West Coast maneuvers, left that service to enter the naval air service.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. William O'Neill, revealed this fact here today when informed of Commandre Gillon's death.

She told reporters that Gillon told her that the submarine he was in came to the surface on one occasion almost under a battleship, and that that incident caused him to transfer to the air service shortly after.

BLAST CRUSHES 2 MEN IN HINGHAM QUARRY

Premature explosion of a dynamite blast in Rooney's quarry, Hingham, brought a wall of granite crashing down on two workers today.

Most seriously hurt was Charles A. Blanchard, 24, of Washington street, East Weymouth. His chest was crushed and both his arms were broken.

The other victim, John McKenna, 34, also of Washington street, East Weymouth, received severe lacerations of the face and scalp and possible internal injuries.

Blanchard and McKenna were alone in the quarry at the time of the accident.

McKenna, bleeding and semi-conscious, managed to crawl out of the 50-foot deep quarry hole to get help. He tried to hail several passing automobiles, but none would stop.

He finally collapsed by the side of the road. The next auto to come along picked him up and took him to the nearest telephone, where police were called.

They sent McKenna to Weymouth Hospital and rushed an ambulance and rescue squad to the quarry for Blanchard.

Weymouth hospital doctors said Blanchard was dying. They put McKenna's name on the danger list.

The accident occurred after Blanchard and McKenna had finished packing dynamite into a series of drill holes in the quarry wall.

How the blast became detonated could not be determined.

Harvard Student, Girl Hurt in Crash

Three persons narrowly escaped death today when a machine driven by Nathaniel Bracket Wales, Jr., New York social registerite and Harvard student, locked fenders with another machine and crashed into a police box on Dorchester avenue, South Boston.

Taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital and treated for minor injuries the three persons were later released.

Wales, and a girl companion, Elizabeth McCluskey, 21, of West 9th street, South Boston, received numerous cuts.

The driver of the other car, Ignatius O'Connor, of Dorchester, was treated for scratches on his face

Taylor Murder 'Solution Near'

Los Angeles, May 8 (INS)—Search for an unnamed mystery woman and for certain "highly important missing documents" was launched here today as investigators pressed their re-opened study of the William Desmond Taylor murder case.

District Attorney Buron Fitts announced he felt certain solution of the 15-year-old shooting of the ace film director was almost within his grasp.

Game Off

Cold weather forced the postponement of today's baseball game at National League Park, Boston, the second of a two game series between the Boston Bees and the Cincinnati Reds. It will be played later in the season. Pittsburgh opens a Boston series tomorrow.

London Bus Strike Enters 2nd Week

London, May 8 (AP)—London's millions, cast in the role of unwilling pedestrians, trudged to work with their soles thinner but their tempers still good today as the bus strike entered its second week.

There were no signs of settlement. Some newspapers predicted the 3000 buses would be back on their routes by nightfall or by Monday at the latest.

Bomb Routs Family

Chicago, May 8 (INS)—A dynamite bomb exploded today at the home of Charles C. Kapschull, road contractor and American Legion leader, jolting him and his wife and three children from their beds.

FOX & HOUNDS GRILL

Merrymount Section

NOW QUINCY OPEN FOR LUNCHEON

James E. McManus, Pres. and Treas.

Italy Bans English Press in Reprisal for 'Lie' Campaign

Rome, May 8 (AP)—All but three English newspapers were banned from Italy today and all Italian newspaper correspondents in London were ordered home.

These measures—and a semi-official press boycott of next Wednesday's coronation of King George VI is in answer to what the Italian press has bitterly termed a "campaign of lies" in British newspapers about Italy, particularly in regard to Italian defeats in Spain.

They also reply to the British action in inviting a representative of Haile Selassie, conquered Ethiopian Emperor, to the coronation.

An official press communique said the action was taken because "of the attitude of nearly all the British press against Italy and Italy's armed forces."

The three British papers excepted from the ban are the Daily Mail, the Evening News and the Observer.

Italian newspapers as a whole will disregard details of the coronation ceremonies.

Winthrop Man, 69, Is Found Dead

Herbert A. Baxter, 69, retired business man, was found dead today at his home on Winthrop street, Winthrop. The house was filled with gas fumes.

Baxter lived alone in the house, with no immediately family. He had several remote relatives.

Zep Motor Backfired, Says Ex-Naval Man

Asbury Park, N. J., May 8 (AP)—Asbury Park Press today quoted Kenneth W. Heinrich of Keyport, a former naval officer, as saying he had told Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl of the Lakehurst naval air station he saw a motor of the dirigible Hindenburg back-fire as it flew over New Jersey before it crashed.

The Press said Heinrich, now a marine architect with a private concern, was at Tennent, 20 miles from Lakehurst, when the Hindenburg flew over.

He was quoted by the newspaper as having written out this account of what he observed and what he told Rosendahl for one of its correspondents who interviewed him:

"Stopping my car, I noticed that the ship was listing to port and trimming aft. The rudder was hard-over to the starboard and the ship was crabbing to port.

"The aft motor was intermittently back-firing. This was observed at 4:10 p. m. (EDT) at a point near Old Tennent Church."

CHELSEA FIRES DRIVE 7 OUT

Two stubborn fires in Chelsea today necessitated four alarms, caused $40,000 damage, drove seven persons to the street, and for a time threatened many dwellings. Two explosions accompanied one of the fires.

Firemen from four cities and towns fought for hours before the blazes were controlled.

Chief of Police Charles M. Finn of Chelsea and members of his department began a search for a firebug who, it is believed, set both blazes.

The first of the fires was in the two-story wooden building at 63A Sixth street. It started on the second floor in the Riverton Athletic Club, a night club owned by Al Abrams. This blaze was discovered half an hour after the club closed.

It was discovered by Abraham

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Newton Man Cut in Bathtub Fall

Slipping in his bathtub today, Clayton B. Hanna, 22, of Greenough street, West Newton, fell through a nearby window, gashing his face and neck.

At Newton hospital, doctors said he had lost more than a pint of blood and his condition was critical.

Tener Gaining

New York, May 8 (US)—Former Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania was reported steadily improving today in his suite at the Hotel Vanderbilt. He was stricken recently with pneumonia.

Exclusive

AUSTEN LAKE

Now in Ireland, obtains interview with President

DE VALERA

The first interview given to any newspaperman since the reading of Ireland's new Constitution

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY Advertiser

TWO MORE ZEP VICTIMS DIE; U. S. NAVY'S PROBE ON

'SABOTAGE' CHARGE GAINS BACKERS; TOLL NOW 35

Continued from First Page

Hindenburg's highly inflammable hydrogen as supported to have the most expert support. In the background remained the widely circulated hints of sabotage, which have yet to find an authentic sponsor.

Death robbed the public investigation of testimony from Captain Lehmann, skipper of the ship last season and former commander of the sky veteran Graf Zeppelin. He stuck to his ship until the last minute, when he was forced to leap from the furiously burning control car with his clothing afire. Even he was baffled by the disaster.

HIS "NEXT TIME" HOPE

"Next time we come over," he whispered before he died under an oxygen tent in a nearby hospital last night, "I hope we'll be using helium (a non-explosive gas) in the bags."

The cost of the disaster thus stood at 35 known dead, 12 of them passengers, 22 crew, and one a groundline trapped by the flaming debris. Of the 24 passengers and 19 crew known surviving, several were so badly burned they may not recover.

Despite the blow to Germany's prestige in the dirigible world, the tragedy only seemed to spur that nation on in the construction of its new air-liner, the LZ130, to be completed this year at Friedrichshafen. Nazi labor front groups began collecting money in cities of German cities to finish the work.

Eugene Schauble, assistant chief engineer of the Hindenburg, who was flung unhurt 25 feet to the ground, reported that he has already been assigned to the new LZ-130.

HELIUM "SAFE"

"It goes into service this fall," he said. He repeated the statement already made by his chief, Dr. Hugo Eckener, president of the Zeppelin Company, "but to win public confidence, we must use helium now."

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commandant at the Lakehurst station and, incidentally, one of the few to talk with Lehmann after the disaster, said the fire could not have occurred if helium instead of hydrogen had been used in the Hindenburg's many gas compartments.

Rosendahl, while emphasizing no one can know the cause of the accident at present, mentioned the possibility that static might have formed around the huge envelope during its flight in an electric storm before attempting to land. The explosion, he said, might have been caused when cable lines from the airship touched the ground, completing a circuit to the static.

REFUTES SPARK THEORY

Although several witnesses said an engine of the dirigible seemed to backfire, Schauble, the engineer, said he was "sure that no sparks flew from the rear motors."

Col. Robb Wilson, New Jersey state aviator director, who will serve as technical adviser to the department of Commerce inquiry board open hearings, amplified his statement after the crash that "something strange caused the tragedy."

"I was referring to the accident, not the cause," he said. "Nobody can say what the cause was until investigations have been held. Is anybody can do is guess, and that would be a very foolish thing."

South Trimble, Jr., solicitor of the commerce department; Major R. W. Schroeder, assistant director of the bureau of air commerce, and Dennis Mulligan, chief of the department's regulation and enforcement division, constitute the official board of inquiry.

EXPERTS TO ADVISE

Theirs was the task of seeking a solution to what was termed a "very, very puzzling situation," by Colonel J. Munroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce.

In addition to Wilson, their technical advisers will be Commander Rosendahl, Lieut.-Col. C. de F. Chandler, U.S.A., retired, and Col. H. B. Hartney, technical advisor to the air safety committee of the United States Senate commerce committee.

The German ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, will name official observers for his government.

There was talk of salvaging the motors of the ship and perhaps some of the tragic framework, but one navy airman gazed at the wreck and suggested "we might as well call the junk man."

Commander Rosendahl said she was a total loss.

Wit had already been questioned, officials declined to say. Colonel Johnson said the inquiry board would call "anybody who can throw any light whatsoever on the situation," and that "no plausible angle will be overlooked."

Commander Rosendahl, in his broadest report of the disaster to the German people told them:

"Considering the circumstances and the fact that hydrogen burns with one of the hottest known flames, it is indeed a remarkable situation that over two-thirds of those on board escaped death."

"In judging this catastrophe, it must be remembered that the Hindenburg was lost through fire," the officer said. "The ship had successfully completed her westbound crossing over the North Atlantic, was under normal control in every respect, and was making a normal landing."

He emphasized that until a thorough investigation had been completed "no one can possibly know the definite cause of the fire in the Hindenburg."

Commander Rosendahl addressed his remarks "to the German airship service, the German people and to the bereaved families of all lost in the fire."

Weary officers here sought their beds early last night and only a few lights in the administration building and the press room in the giant hangar broke the still darkness.

Swathed head to foot in bandages, Captain Max Pruss, who had just succeeded Lehmann as commander of the Hindenburg after serving as his first officer, lay in critical condition in a New York hospital, where he was removed last night.

"Happy Landings" Gifts Gay Relics of Tragedy

Lakehurst, N. J., May 8 (AP)—"Happy Landings" gifts for travelers aboard the ill-fated Hindenburg lay unclaimed today in the office of the American Zeppelin Transport Company.

Some hung like a pall over the naval air base despite bright sunshine that filtered through the tangled skeleton of the once luxurious silver-gleaming dirigible.

Armed sentries kept the curious public at a distance from the U. S. Naval Air Station and only officials and the press were permitted to approach close enough to see the fallen queen of the skies.

In the Zeppelin office the walls were still bright with colored posters of the Hindenburg, sailing majestically through pastel skies over the towers of Manhattan. "Two Days to Germany," they proclaimed.

Over one of the posters hung a mute reminder of its disaster—an officer's gold-buttoned blue uniform of fine serge, blackened and burned by the fire that claimed its owner's life in Thursday's crash.

Silverware and plate salvaged from the Hindenburg was crated in rough wooden boxes for shipment back to Germany. Incongruous red ribbons were tied about them.

A desk was piled with letters and colorfully-wrapped packages addressed to passengers and members of the crew aboard the Zeppelin for delivery upon landing.

One of them, in bright green paper dress, was marked "perishable flowers."

Forgotten by dazed officials, a radio chattered and sang throughout the night.

State and military police cooperated to clear the area, and the Hindenburg wreck lay in gaunt loneliness on the windswept field, while silent sentries paced its boundaries.

Two German officials of the Zeppelin company walked in the darkness down across the field to the twisted metal hulk. A searchlight shot a finger of light along the length of the Zeppelin and left them alone in the night.

Goering Ascribes Zep Crash to 'Act of God'

Dusseldorf, Germany, May 8 (AP)—Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering today ascribed the Hindenburg explosion disaster to an act of God.

"A higher power, in a few seconds, destroyed what human hands by infinite care had constructed," he said, in a speech opening the "creative people" fair.

"We bow to God's will, and at the same time we face the future with an unbending will and passionate hearts to continue the work for conquest of the air."

Turning to his regular exposition speech, Goering jibed at the Paris fair, declaring:

"This exposition covers a space as large as the Paris Fair. As is natural for Nazi Germany, it was completed on time. No strikes, no social problems, no class spirit retarded its progress. In humility, we should kneel down and thank God for giving us the Fuehrer, who made the unity of our people possible.

"May foreign nations learn from this Fair that a people who can thus create has the right to be ranked among those entitled to the fullest equality.

(The opening of the Paris Exposition, put off by construction delay, now is set for May 24.)

"Germany, during the years after the war," Goering continued, "was an anvil for other nations. Now she has again become a hammer. We are witnessing a resurgence such as no age and no people ever experienced. The Utopias of yesterday are the realities of today."

Goering lauded Hitler as the "greatest German who ever lived."

"Sabotage!" Charge of Wilkins

London, May 8 (INS)—"I firmly believe the Hindenburg was sabotaged," Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous explorer, was quoted as stating by the London Daily Mail today.

"The airport (at Lakehurst, N. J.) is situated in a great, flat plain. It would have been easy for anybody to hit the Hindenburg with a tracer bullet from a distance of a mile or more."

Life and Death in Disaster

One of the many who miraculously escaped injury when Hindenburg blew up was Captain Witteman, an officer.

Captain Max Pruss, commander of the "flying morgue," who was severely injured when his craft exploded

International News Photograph Service

Captain Ernst Lehmann, famous German World War flier and flight advisor to the newly appointed Captain Pruss, who died of burns suffered in the explosion of the Hindenburg.

ACID AND OXYGEN SURVIVORS' HOPE

Lakewood, N. J., May 8 (AP)—Seventeen survivors of the Hindenburg explosion received tannic acid and oxygen treatment today at the Paul Kimball hospital, where the Zeppelin's former commander, Ernst A. Lehmann, died during the night.

Thirteen other survivors were being treated at three other New Jersey and three New York hospitals.

Captain Lehmann died after muttering between burn-swollen lips that he couldn't understand "how it happened." Outside the hospital a private ambulance waited to take him to the medical center in New York City.

Erich Knocher, German importer, and Captain William Speck, chief radio officer, died today.

Three of the Hindenburg's officers—Captain Speck, Captain Albert Sammt, Chief Officer and Captain Max Pruss, commander, had been taken to the medical center late yesterday.

Alfred Bernhard, 32, navigator, of Frankfort, was identified six hours after his death yesterday at Flikin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, where six others were being treated.

At Beach Boros Hospital, Point Pleasant, Mrs. Mathilde Doehner, 42, of Mexico City, and her two sons, Walter, 10, and Werner, 8, were listed as in "fair" condition, after receiving blood transfusions. A daughter, Irene Doehner, 13, died there.

Three were treated at Royal Pines Clinic, Pineward, where Mrs. Kleeman, 61, of Hamburg, was released yesterday to go to Andover, Mass., to visit her daughter.

One survivor, William C. Lauchtenberg, was listed on hospital bulletins as "serious."

Others on the revised list of survivors in hospitals:

PAUL KIMBALL HOSPITAL—Dr. Kurt Ruediger, good; August Deutschle, good; Ralph Schaedler, good; Dr. Hans Hugo Wilt, good; Hana Vinholt, good; Kurt Schoenherr, good; Adolph Fischer, good; Frans Herzog, fair; Joseph Lelbrecht, good; Charles Exel, Lakewood, good; Theodore Ritter, good; Rolfe Heidenstam, good; Otto Ernst, fair; Philip Mangone, fair; Clifford Osbun, good.

FITKIL MEMORIAL — Philip Lenz, 56, Frankfort, fair; Herbert Dowe, 31, wireless operator; Arnwalde, near Berlin, fair; Richard Kollmer, 24, Frankfurt, good; Elsa Ernst, 62, Hamburg, fair; Eugene Brunele, 27, Frankfurt, machinist, fair.

BEACH BOROS—Mrs. Mathilde Doehner, 42, Mexico City, fair; Werner Doehner, 8, fair; Walter Doehner, 10, fair.

ROYAL PINES CLINIC—Alfred Grozzinger, 20, Frankfurt-Am-Main, good; Hans Freund, 31, Frankfurt-Am-Main, good; George Grant, 63, London, England, fair.

LENNOX HILL HOSPITAL, New York City—George Hirschfeld, fair.

DOCTORS' HOSPITAL, New York City—Nelson Morris.

PRAISE NAVAL MEN IN CRISIS

New York, May 8 (INS)—Praise rang throughout the world today for the American personnel of the naval air station at Lakehurst.

Appalling as it was, all agreed the Hindenburg toll would undoubtedly have been much greater but for the hair-trigger promptitude and teamwork of the navy officers, enlisted men and civilians in rushing to the rescue.

From General Goering, German minister of aviation, came appreciation in the form of a radiogram to Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N.:

"For the heroic rescue of the survivors of the German airship Hindenburg, when she was destroyed at her landing at the airship-port, Lakehurst, I express to you and your brave men my warmest thanks and appreciation."

How one group of six passengers was rescued from the Hindenburg as flames consumed it was told by Chief Petty Officer Ralph Tobin.

Tries to Save Wife, Dies by Her Side

Lakehurst, N. J., May 8 (INS)—The story of how John Pannes, 61-year-old North German Lloyd official, chose death rather than leave the side of his wife in the burning Hindenburg was told here today.

Otto Clemens, a survivor, said he was in the lounge when the dirigible took fire, and shouted to Pannes "to come on and jump." Pannes replied:

"Wait till I get my wife."

While Clemens jumped and saved himself, Pannes dashed along the companionway in search of her. In the wreckage his body was found near hers.

Some Smiles in Wake of Zeppelin Tragedy

Joseph Spah, passenger aboard the ill-fated Zeppelin Hindenburg, is center of a joyous reunion with his wife and three children in their Douglaston, L. I., home after his miraculous escape from death. Spah jumped from the blazing wreckage of the Zeppelin as it neared the ground, suffering only an injured leg. For an hour, before she learned of her husband's safety, Mrs. Spah underwent the greatest mental torture imaginable. Here her grief is changed to intense happiness. As for the children, well, they don't look exactly sad.

International News Photograph Service.

MOTHER TELLS IN ANDOVER OF AIR AGONY

Andover, May 8—Screams of the dying and suffering tore at the hearts of Hindenburg disaster survivors, one of these, Mrs. Marie Kleeman of Bath Homburg, Germany, said here today.

With her son-in-law, John Belton, wealthy Lawrence manufacturer, acting as interpreter, the 62-year-old woman told how she escaped from the dirigible after it crashed to the ground in flames at Lakehurst, N. J.

"A steward smashed a hole in the side of the social hall and dragged me through it the ground," she said.

"BEGGED FOR DEATH"

"Where we were when the crash came was midway up from the bottom of the airship. Ordinarily we be as high from the ground as a fourth story window.

"But when I was taken out we were level with the earth. That meant everybody under us in that section of the ship must have been crushed.

"I had just a stewardess on the floor below. She couldn't have had a chance.

"After the explosion and crash, while I was being rdescued, all I could hear were screams and prayers and men and women begging some one to kill them and put them out of their agony.

THANKFUL FOR LIFE

"One man said over and over: "I can't stand it any longer! I can't stand it any longer! For God's sake, somebody shoot me!"

"Another person was begging somebody to give him medicine to ease his agony.

"I don't know how I happened to be spared. But it seems good just to be alive.

"Lots of people think we are all alone, dependent always on ourselves. But we are really in the hands of God. Let's be thankful."

Lynn 'Zep Airport' Option Extended

A 90-day extension of an option was granted today by the Lynn Port Authority to Maurice Cashman of 92 State street, Boston, on several thousands of acres of graded harbor land on the Lynn side of Revere Edwards Bridge so that Cashman may continue negotiations with the Zeppelin company to construct a landing field.

Cashman informed the board he hoped to arrange with the German company for construction of a field so that the company could land passengers for Boston there. The original option was granted to Cashman three months ago. He announced that he is also negotiating with two other companies for use of the land.

Roxbury Woman Drinks Poison

Mrs. Edith Sullivan, 28, of Roxbury street, Roxbury, was under treatment today at the Boston City Hospital for burns to her mouth and throat. According to police, she drained a vial of poison in the rear room of a Boston tavern, after telling friends that she was "tired of living."

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START TODAY!

REVISED DEATH LIST IN ZEP DISASTER

Lakehurst, N. J., May 8 (UP)—The fatality list in the Hindenburg disaster was definitely placed at 35 today with the death of Capt. Ernst Lehmann in Paul Kimball Hospital.

The passenger dead totalled 13 although five of the bodies were mangled beyond positive identification. Seven had been identified.

Twenty-one members of the crew of 61 are known to be dead in addition to Capt. Lehmann. In addition to the deaths among the crew and passengers, one member of the ground crew at Lakehurst succumbed to his injuries.

Twenty-three injured passengers and 12 members of the crew, some with critical injuries, remained in hospitals.

DEAD

Passengers

ANDERS, Rudolph, Dresden.
DOEHNER, Herman, Mexico City.
DOEHNER, Irene, 16, Mexico City.
DOLAN, Curtis, no address.
DOUGLAS, Edward, New York.
ERDMAN, Fritz, no address.
KNOCHER, ERICH Germany.
LAMPSTER, P., no address.
BRINK, Birger, Stockholm.
FEILBUSCH, Moritz, San Francisco.
PANNES, John, New York.
PANNES, Mrs. John.
REICHOLD, Otto, Vienna.

Ship Crew

LEHMANN, Capt. Ernst.
BERNHOLZER, Walter.
BERNHARD, Alfred, navigator.
FEILBERT, Willi.
IMHOFF, Mrs. (Stewardess).
MOSER, Robert.
HIMMLER, Wilhelm.
DIALLAS, Rudi.
LACKUS, Fritz.
SCHULZE, Max.
MUELLER, Richard.
REISACHER, Alois.
SPEHL, Erich.
HUCHEL, Ernst.
SCHEEF, Willy.
KNORR, Ludwig.
RICHELMANN, Franz.
SCHREIBMUELLER, Joseph.
STOECKLE, Alfred.
SPECHT, Capt. WILLIAM
HOLDERRIED, Albert.
SCHLAPP, Ernest.

Ground Crew

HAGAMAN, Wallace, Lakehurst.

CHELSEA FIRES ROUT SEVEN

Continued from First Page

Rubin, who lives next door. After sounding an alarm he led his wife and their 18-months-old daughter to safety and then aroused Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carss and their daughters Marian, 4, and Loretta, 7, who live upstairs.

A few minutes after this blaze was under way an explosion of 45 barrels of lacquer, stored in the cellar, smashed all windows in the building and flew out the door of the Athletic Club.

This lacquer was owned by Boston Chair Manufacturing Company which occupied the first floor. The company is owned by Richard Levine.

Shortly afterward the fire spread to a small garage in which was a two-ton truck owned by Levine. A second explosion occurred when flames ignited 10 barrels of lacquer in the garage. The blazing truck was blown 40 feet across the street.

While Chelsea firemen were battling this blaze another fire was discovered in a three-story wooden building at 36 Elm street, three streets distant. Two alarms were sounded and help called from Everett, Winthrop and Revere.

This building was occupied by New England Burlap and Bagging Company and was used for storage of silk and wool remnants and burlap. It took three hours to control the fire. The building was owned by Mrs. Lena Stirgeff of Third street and was not insured. The loss was $15,000.

Wally Signs Birth Affidavit, Opens Path to Civil Nuptials

COUPLE GAY AT CEREMONY

(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

Monts, France, May 8 (US)—While the Duke of Windsor looked on, Mrs. Wallis Simpson signed an affidavit of her birth in America.

Thereby, the duke's fiancee complied with the most important formality required for a civil wedding in France.

The affidavit was signed in the Grand Hotel at Vendome, where Mrs. Simpson and Britain's former King motored, accompanied by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers.

The signing at Vendome was necessary because the Chateau de Cande, where the duke and Mrs. Simpson are guests, is out of the jurisdiction of American Consul Tait at Paris. Tait motored to Vendome to meet the romantic couple and to witness and affix his seal on Mrs. Simpson's birth affidavit.

Mayor Joyful

The affidavit attested to the fact that Mrs. Simpson was born in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. When informed the affidavit had been signed, Charles Mercier, peasant-born mayor of Monts, joyfully exclaimed:

"Now I'll be the one to marry them, undoubtedly!

"Today's formality means they will register both their birth certificates in Paris and get a special license for a civil wedding from the Minister of Justice."

On the trip to Vendome, the Duke and his party, riding in two automobiles, were followed by photographers for whom Edward and Mrs. Simpson had posed earlier on the spacious lawn of the Chateau De Cande.

The Duke consented to sit and stand with his bride-to-be in front of the still cameras, but turned thumbs down on the movie-making machines.

As the couple emerged from the chateau to face the cameras, one photographer cried:

"We want a happy pose."

Mrs. Simpson, laughing easily, replied:

"Why, that's ridiculous. We're always happy."

Radiant in Blue

She was radiant in a suit of blue, her favorite color, with tassels in front. She wore a petite blue hat adorned with flowers. The Duke was attired in a grey-plaid sports suit.

Enroute to Vendome, the Duke and his party stopped at a village called Semblancay, where they lunched behind locked doors in a restaurant operated by "Mother" Hammard. The Duke chatted and joked affably with the restaurant proprietress.

He and Mrs. Simpson partook of toothsome chicken with piquant sauce.

It is expected Mrs. Simpson's dressmaker may come to the chateau today for a fitting of the dress the lady will wear for her marriage, expected to be solemnized in the chateau library late this month or early in June.

Mrs. Simpson's wedding dress, it was learned, will be a long afternoon ensemble.

(International Soundphoto Radioed to New York, Soundphoned to Boston)

With their marriage, the focal point of world attention, now only a few weeks off, the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson appear supremely happy in this posed picture at the Chateau de Cande in France, where they are staying with friends. "We want a happy pose!" one photographer said as Edward and Wally appeared. "That's ridiculous," Wally laughed, "We're always happy!" Later the couple motored to Vendome, where Wally signed an affidavit of her birth in America.

This evening dress by Schiaparelli is an item in the trousseau of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, soon to be the bride of the Duke of Windsor. It is of white mouseline with a huge scarlet lobster printed down the front.

(International News Photograph service.)

Oxford Frustrates Jacobite 'King'

Oxford, England, May 8 (AP)—Oxford University today frustrated a Jacobite demonstration scheduled at Martyrs' Memorial to proclaim Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria "King of England."

Peter Geach, 20-year-old, pink-cheeked leader of Oxford Jacobites, had prepared a proclamation acclaiming Rupprecht as the British monarch and denouncing "a certain George Windsor" as a pretender to the throne.

Geach is an advocate of the Stuart line of kings. One of his supporters was arrested yesterday and fined a pound sterling by university proctors. There were no indications that authorities considered today's meeting anything more than a "student's stunt."

He said he had not bothered to denounce George Windsor (King George VI) as a "traitor" as he was "only a tool in their hands and not worth considering."

Queen's Gown Of English Satin, Gold

London, May 8 (US)—The fullest details of Queen Elizabeth's coronation gown were made known today for the first time.

The Queen is wearing an English satin of the softest texture of ivory tint, embroidered with shades of gold diamante. It will have a white mantle of old lace draped gracefully from the sleeves and slightly veiling the arm.

The rich embroidery of the gown follows the strictest traditions, embodying the emblems of Britain—the rose, thistle, shamrock and leek—and the emblems of the dominions—the maple leaf for Canada, the wattle for Australia, the fern frond for New Zealand, the protea for South Africa and the lotus for India.

Oak leaves and acorns will be interwoven in the border.

How to Pass Exams

HYPNOTISM NEW "SYSTEM"

Charlottesville, Va., May 8 (AP)—Hypnotism has been found capable, Dr. D. M. Allan said today, of improving the average grades of students from two to 16 points.

The Hampden-Sydney college psychologist told the Virginia academy of science he had stimulated a large group of college students to better mental efforts by suggestions spoken while they were in the hypnotic state.

This was done, he said, by talking the student into a hypnotic state and then stating with emphasis:

"As the result of this trance your mind will work better and you will not be nervous during examinations, you will have great ambition to be successful in your studies and to improve your class records."

The experiment has been tried on 62 volunteer subjects in five years, Dr. Allan said, and improved the marks of all but five who could not be hypnotized.

'We're Always Happy!'

LONDON Dressmakers FRANTIC

STAFFS WORK DAY, NIGHT

London, May 8 (AP)—London dressmakers were driven to the verge of a nervous breakdown today by a welter of last-minute coronation orders which swamped their workshops.

Some peeresses had delayed ordering their robes until almost the "zero hour," while others, exercising woman's aged old prerogative, changed their minds three or four times.

Lights burn in the sewing and embroidery rooms until after 10 o'clock nightly. The crush is so great that one firm is working its 300 girls in two 10-hour shifts.

Many to Wear Wigs

Peeresses are getting serious on the coronation problem. They bring jewels to last-minute fittings in order to try them with their robes. They visit coiffeurs, carrying their coronets as casually as a basket of peaches for coronation coiffure dress rehearsals. Some have decided to avoid the early-morning hair-dressing problem by wearing by wearing wigs.

Many are ordering new handbags to carry chocolate bars and biscuits—a precaution against hunger during the long hours they will have to wait during the ceremony.

Peers, wearing red velvet robes and ermine capes, are giving less trouble. They ordered early, following the dictates in both fabric and cut to the letter.

Many, of course, are planning gay parties after the ceremony—among them Lord Derby, the beloved sporting peer, who is giving a dinner party on a barge on the Thames, after which the guests will watch a dispaly of fireworks.

Oriental Splendor

Oriental magnificence has flooded into London like an exploding skyrocket. The great rulers and princes of the East have come to town to meet the new King-Emperor. Altogether, some 40 high princes of India have arrived, many with their wives.

There is the Maharajah of Kapurthala, tall, magnificently attired, who—when he goes on a show of his own—wears a robe of real gold and a gold turban in which are mounted thousands of diamonds. He has an income estimated at $1,000,000 a year, a winter palace that cost $1,000,000.

And the 45-year-old Maharajah of Kashmir, the fashiest of them all, whose personal fortune runs into something like $200,000,000, who plays a hard game of polo, good tennis and skilled bridge. On dress parade, he's a human peacock with cloth of gold, strings of pearls and enough diamonds to start a mine.

The celebrated Koh-I-Noor diamond has been removed from Queen Mary's crown and fitted into the headpiece of the new queen-consort who was once a commoner-born Scottish lassie. An ancient Indian legend placed a flaming curse on the jewel if worn by other than a woman.

Girls Quit Writing Edward

Fan Mail Ends; Duke, Wally Sip Wine

Monts, France, May 8 (AP)—Feminine fan mail, for more than 20 years one of the biggest potential sources of daily reading matter for Ward, Duke of Windsor, has stopped since his arrival here, a friend of Wallis Simpson intimated today.

The man, who as Prince of Wales, set hearts aflutter in many quarters of the globe, will be married to Mrs. Simpson before long and some suggested this fact may have dampened the ardor of his women admirers.

While those perfumed letters have vanished, his other correspondence is piling up, it was learned. His daily mail has included several invitations to spend his honeymoon here or there. Some were from America.

The Duke was deeply affected by the Hindenburg disaster and spent most of last evening reading newspaper reports of it and trying to tune the Chateau de Cande radio to American stations for further reports.

He planned a sightseeing trip today while Mrs. Simpson awaited dressmakers who were to give her blue wedding gown a second fitting. The couple, who will be married at some so far unspecified date after next Wednesday's coronation in London, went on a gay wine-dipping excursion yesterday.

Deserting the chateau for the first time since their reunion Tuesday, they explored the wine cellars of several castles of the Vouvray wine district and lunched on chicken, lobster a la Bretagne and old Vouvray wine at the Semblancay Village Inn.

Freighter Beached After Collision

London, May 8 (AP)—The 4563-ton British steamer Willeaden was beached between Dunceness and Rye today after a collision with the Italian steamship Gian Franco in a fog off Dover.

The 35 members of the crew, who had started to go aboard the Thistleglen, returned to the Willeden when it became apparent she could remain afloat.

Farmers Open War On Grasshoppers

Chicago, May 8 (AP)—Destruction of millions of tiny grasshoppers as rapidly as they hatch and before they have a chance to feed on farm crops was begun by midwest grain farmers today.

Department of Agriculture estimated they destroyed crops valued at $99,131,000 last year.

New Rulers Are Praised By Bishop

Leeds, Eng., May 8 (US)—Dr. G. L. Lunt, the Bishop of Ripon, told the Bishops' diocesan conference here that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth "were taking over where King George V and Queen Mary laid down." He said:

"We thank God he has given us a King who knows that true loyalty consists of self-denying service. Our hearts go out to him, for we know that as he ascends the throne it means for him a willing, deliberate sacrifice of much that a man holds dear—freedom to live his own life.

"Nor shall we forget his consort. Heavy duties and grave responsibilities also come to her."

College May Queen

Miss Mildred Thommsen of Utica, N. Y., a member of the class of 1937, who has been chosen Queen of May by the students at Mount Holyoke College.

YANKEES IN LONDON GET THRILLS GALORE

London, May 8 (AP)—The Yankee in King Arthur's Court may have felt stranger, but he would have to come back to prove his point to the wide-eyed legion of Americans discovering London amid its coronation trappings today.

Most of them are first-time visitors. They crowd the ancient Cheshire Cheese tavern, in Fleet street, where pompous old Dr. Johnson used to sit with his Boswell, and Ye Olde Cock inn where Charley Dickens held forth to literary lights of the day.

They guzzle tea and marvel at Englishmen wearing raincoats and carrying umbrellas in the bright sun that for seven days, now, has been something of a marvel to Englishmen themselves.

They wander throug Picaddily and the Strand, through Haymarket and Trafalgar square and along the Thames embankment. They peer up at Parliament and Big Ben, the tallest thing in a city given strictly to four-story buildings. They try to find Westminster Abbey, almost hidden behind the coronation stands and the temporary structures abutting.

Most exciting of all, they ride around the coronation route, down the left-hand side of the street, in high-backed cabs that look as though they might have been borrowed from the taxi fleet that rushed the heroic defenders of Paris out to the front in 1914.

Everybody figures that if the King and Queen had to practice several times for their coronation first Wednesday in the Abbey, at least one preview of the six-mile stretch where roughly three million will struggle for a view isn't overdoing advance "spectating."

King Tony Hits Coronation

SAYS BRITONS MAD AT HIGH-PRICED SEATS

(Editor's Note: An amusing view of London's approaching Coronation as seen through the eyes of Britain's "King Anthony" was cabled today by Dorothy Kilgallen, famous globe-girdling girl reporter, who will write her impressions of the crowning of King George VI for International News Service on May 12. The colorful claimant to the throne, Miss Kilgallen reports, says he will "postpone his coup d'etat" for several years.)

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

London, May 8—Enthroned nonchalantly on a soapbox in Hyde Park, Anthony Tudor, colorful claimant to the crown of England, announced today that although he has "forbidden" the Coronation he will do nothing to stop it.

The self-styled "rightful King of Britain," who plans to form an army of 5,000,00 men and rule the Empire, told me today he is postponing his coup d'etat until 1940.

"People will be ready for me to ascend the throne in two or three years," he said. "The present government is completely shot. Take the way it is running the coronation.

TONY BLASTS SETUP

"The coronation is supposed to be for the purpose of getting the King and the people together. But the only people who'll see King George will be the dukes, duchesses and rich Americans who can afford to pay 10 and 20 guineas a ticket.

"I have been talking to the poor people and they can't see why arrangements would be made for rich Americans to see the King. They aren't trying to sell George to the United States. He's not running for President.

"If I were King, I would have excursion trains bring in people from all the provinces, give them procession seats, plenty of beer and free eats."

Tudor, a stocky, blue-eyed Englishman of 29 who has been making speeches since 1931, says he has "a good many hundred thousand" followers who will rally behind him when he decides to overthrow the present government.

"A GOOD FELLOW"

"I win followers by being a good fellow," the crown claimant declared. "Just call me 'Bluff King Tony.'"

"King Tony" carries with him a family tree showing that he is a direct descendant of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn through their son, John Tudor, born in 1528.

In private life, "King Tony" calls himself M. Anthony Hall, and dresses in dark blue suits with the traditional black derby, rolled umbrella and brief case. He refers informally to the present King and Queen as "Bertie Wettin" and "Bessie."

"King Tony" said the crowds were more receptive towards him now than during Edward's reign and that "Baldwin helped a lot when he kicked out Edward."

"Edward was popular with the people," Tudor said. "But the present family falls flat. Edward as a 'star-turn' caught the people's fancy. Baldwin represented stability then. But now that he's fired Edward he's going to scram himself. So what is there—nothing but Bertie on the throne."

"King Tony," utterly disapproving of the Coronation, plans to spend the day in bed if he can't go to the Abbey.

"It's all wrong and the masses should be at the Abbey, for what's the use of filling the Abbey with dukes and duchesses, as they're bound to be for the King anyway," he said.

"The people are angry that so many foreigners are being let in. The crown is building barricades to keep people out of the West End on Coronation day, and they resent it. It's a bad sign to build barricades to keep people away when they want to cheer the King. It may lead to building them for another purpose."

London Woman Raps Mt. Holyoke Choice

SEES FEMINIST SETBACK

By WILLIAM MICHELFELDER

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

South Hadley, May 8—The civil war in Spain clearly shows that war solves no problems but merely multiplies them, Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, asserted here today speaking at centenary exercises at Mount Holyoke College.

Then linking a necessity for economic interdependence among nations as a means of assuring peace, Sayre continued:

"The economic interdependence of the world is an inescapable fact. Once the stubborn reality of the vital interdependence of nations is clearly realized, the nature of the foundations required for a stable peace becomes clear."

Concluding his remarks, Sayre said the country was fortunate in having a President and Secretary of State "who are sincerely and whole-heartedly devoted to the cause of peace."

More than 4000 alumnae, international scholars, members of the faculty and students are attending the colorful exercises, which started yesterday, in observance of the 100th birthday of America's oldest woman's college.

Founded in 1837

A formal commemoration and prayer on the completion of 100 years by the college founded by Mary Lyon in 1837, was read yesterday by Dr. Rufus Jones of Haverford College.

Twenty honorary degrees were conferred upon distinguished women by President Mary E. Woolley. Six of them went to Mount Holyoke alumnae, two to noted English scholars and one each to a French expert on economics and a demure Chinese school principal.

Just after the rostrum after receiving a degree, Mrs. Margery Corbett-Ashby of London, president of the Women's International Alliance, hotly defended the emancipation of women and mocked the adage that "men deal in wealth and women in love."

Said Mrs. Corbett-Ashby:

"Marriage involves a greater change of occupation for women than for men, so that women have not only to be educated for a known profession or work, but also prepared by the unknown demands of the new intelligence which family life may bring."

Discusses Marriage

Mrs. Corbett-Ashby tucked the honorary degree under her arm with a pat of satisfaction and went on to say that if Mount Holyoke, or any other women's college succeeded in grooming a young lady's mind she would "adopt a power of initiative, a sense of responsibility and a real capacity to adopt herself to varying situations."

She solemnly warned her audience that to "marry for a home" ignores the highest aspect of marriage, spiritual partnership.

In an address written by her but read today in London before the British Women's Freedom League, Mrs. Corbett-Ashby bitterly assailed the appointment of a man, instead of a woman as president of Mt. Holyoke College.

Dr. Rebecca G. Ham was recently named president to succeed Dr. Mary E. Woolley.

LEAGUE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Corbett-Ashby, according to despatches received here, is president of the World Women's Freedom League and in her presidential address stated that the appointment of a man was "a deplorable setback to the womans' movement in the United States."

She also stated in her London address that there would be a return to "feminine education such as Mussolini and Hitler are trying to enforce unless we see that such posts are filled by competent women."

The other degrees were conferred upon Dr. Eileen Power of the London School of Economics; Professor Leonie Villard of the University of Grenoble, and Miss Yau Tait Law, principal of the True Light Primary School, Canton, China.

Feature of the afternoon's program, as it was yesterday, was a symbolic dance cycle depicting the evolution of American cultural life, with a basic theme in four parts.

Depict U. S. Life

Dressed in bizarre basque skirts and fluffy period costume about 40 undergraduates swirled around the stage of Alumni Hall interpreting "Raw Earth," a period of spiritual Americanism which consisted of hope, vision and ambition, then "Rich Soil," a series of spontaneous movements signifying the driving forces of youthful vigor and energy in the pioneer.

In the second group, the audience sputtered uneasily, as the young ladies injected propaganda in the story of "False Harvest," which the obvious rhythm, established the picture of disordered American life prior to the doom of 1929, thence into the abyss of the depression.

The "False Messiah," obviously an acrobatic President Roosevelt, was developed into the pattern of regimentation.

Later on, the people rise in wrath and depose him.

FEAR GENERAL WALK-OUT IN PAWTUCKET

Woonsocket, May 8—A general, stripping walk-out of all members of all labor unions in the nearby city of Woonsocket may be called today.

A mass meeting of Woonsocket labor leaders will be held this afternoon at which Joseph Belmets, president of the Independent Textile Union, will seek a vote that Woonsocket be shut down as a gesture of sympathy to 1200 employes of five spinning mills who have been striking for eight weeks.

STRIKE VOTE

Store clerks, taxi drivers, garage mechanics, municipal workers and employes of transportation companies will be among those who will vote today for or against a general strike in Woonsocket.

Should the vote call for the general strike, 8000 union members will be involved, practically paralyzing the city.

Fearing serious consequences of this afternoon's mass meeting, Governor Robert E. Quinn today suggested the mills reopen and award workers a five per cent increase and other concessions pending later adjustments.

Still defying living conditions that provided no light, heat and very little to eat, 375 sit-down strikers including 150 women, held possession for the fourth day of the Royal Weaving Company plant in Pawtucket.

DEMANDS REJECTED

Joseph Ott, general manager of the mill, has rejected demands of the union and will make no further attempt to settle the strike.

In the city there also loomed a general walk-out of city employes. Workers in the incinerator department, who have staged two all-night vigils in the last two days, have insisted that the rest of the Providence employes join them.

The municipal workers early today turned down a proposal to stage a walk-out at 5 a. m. this morning and voted, instead, to send a committee to wait upon the city council next Wednesday.

Observers close to the situation predict that unless the council agrees to the proposals, the municipal departments will be paralyzed by a walk-out next Wednesday.

Manville With 2 Blondes at Derby

In Love With Her Job

International News Photo

TOMMY MANVILLE AND DOLLY GOERING
They and Another Girl Take Louisville

Louisville, Ky., May 8 (AP)—Flanked by a couple of gorgeous blondes—one a home town girl who made good in the big city—Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir, took in the Kentucky Derby today.

"Tommy" and the blondes, traveling in separate compartments, arrived yesterday about noon, amid much excitement.

After a few minutes' confusion, while Dolly Goering, former Louisville girl and now Tommy's stenographer, arranged for hotel accommodations, the party took off.

Tommy went to one hotel, Miss Edith Rearfs, beautiful blonde friend, to another, and Dolly, also blue-eyed and blonde, to the family homestead.

JUST COULDN'T SLEEP

Both blondes bore up well under fool-long sheaves of orchids as they stepped from the train with dapper Tommy, despite a sleepless night.

Dolly explaining the confusion at the station said:

"We just couldn't get a wink of sleep on the train and we were all so nervous and excited."

Tommy wasn't certain yet which horse he would bet on in the Derby.

The asbestos heir first planned to take three young ladies to the coronation in London, but was dissuaded by his lawyers, as the English might object.

Before Tomy left New York he had said he would reserve three private cars—one for himself and one each for his two blond traveling companions. He said he was doing this because "those people in Kentucky are very moral" and he didn't want to get into any trouble.

DOLLY LOVES JOB

However, when the train pulled out the three trains had shrunk to compartments B, C and D.

Dolly's mother was waiting at the station in Manville's sleek black limousine, which ever thoughtful Tommy had ordered down from his New Rochelle, N. Y., home.

At her mother's Dolly said:

"I love the work. Being Mr. Manville's secretary is just wonderful because he's so nice. I'm always included in all the parties and I have to go along on all the trips."

CIO DEMANDS COURT FREE ME. LEADERS

Lewiston, Me., May 8—Attorney A. Hammond Rogers of Waterville today appeared before local courts and sought a writ of habeas corpus, whereby, he hopes, Powers Hapgood and six other CIO labor organizers will be released from jail before nightfall.

While Rogers was arguing his case here Senator Robert M. La Follette in Washington, chairman of the Senate sub-committee investigating interference with rights of labor, today received a telegram dispatched from Maine protesting the imprisonment of Hapgood and his aides.

CONTEMPT CHARGES

The jailing of the seven men followed conviction of contempt charges in the supreme court, an outgrowth of a 42-day strike of 1500 shoe workers of Lewiston-Auburn mills that resulted in bloodshed during a melee with Auburn police.

The CIO, in its protest to Senator La Follette, asserted the incarceration of the seven men was a violation of "the rights of free speech and the rights granted labor under the Wagner Act."

While police threw guards around the home of Justice Harry Manser, who sentenced the men on contempt charges following their refusal to obey a writ to force them off the strike situation, William E. Thornton was taken into custody at Skowhegan, where he was busy with labor organization work. He became the seventh CIO official behind bars in Maine in the roundup this morning.

BOSTON MEN JAILED

The others jailed are Hapgood, Sidney Grant of Boston, William J. Mackesy, Martin Lawless and Ernest Henry of Lynn, Mass., and Paul Salvaggio of East Boston. John D. Nolan, also found guilty, is expected to return from the funeral of his mother in Elmira, N. Y., and receive sentence today.

The situation here today was further complicated by the sudden death of Charles O. Beals, Maine commissioner of labor.

Mother's Day Is Every Day

Boston Evening American Photos

Little Lawrence Veator, three years old, can't wait for Mother's Day to show his love for his mother, Mrs. Emily Veator. The little domestic scene was caught by the American's cameraman in the Veator home in Gloucester. Tomorrow, the whole nation will honor the name of "Mother."

ANARCHIST WAR AGAINST REDS SPREADING

Perpignan, France, May 8 (INS)—Anarchist fighting which began in Barcelona Tuesday is spreading throughout Catalonia, according to transborder reports today.

Battles against the Loyalist regime occurred in Seo d'Urgoll, Puigcerda, and Bellver.

Rebels Hurl Back Foes, Make New Advance

Salamanca, Spain, May 8 (INS)—Rebel successes against Basque troops defending Bilbao on the Fiscay front were claimed in an official Insurgent communique today.

"We improved and consolidated newly-won positions on the Biscay front, easily repulsing two enemy attacks," the communique stated. "There have been large army desertions.

"There have been heavy enemy losses on the Santander front, where a Bsque attack was easily repulsed.

"We advanced three miles near Toledo, occupying government fortifications."

3 French Ships Set To Evacuate 2400

Bilbao, Spain, May 8 (AP)—Three French merchant ships arrived today to evacuate 2,400 women and children from the refugee-crowded city while three French warcraft stood by in the Bay of Biscay to protect them on the return to France.

Basques Lose Ground, Fall Back Near Bilbao

St. Jean De Lux, France-Spanish Frontier, May 8 (AP)—The defenders of Bilbao, the Basque capital, fought General Mola's Insurgent invaders today at the barricades of the city, driven back to their last line of defense by the month-old offensive.

Desperately the 30,000 Basques sought to hold their semi-circular line of entrenchments, steel and concrete.

In a hand-to-hand struggle a Basque force was routed from machine gun nests and Mola's men drove forward.

Franco Opens Drive Near Toledo

Madrid, May 8 (AP)—General Franco's army at Toledo sought today to dislodge Government forces.

After almost complete inactivity since Toledo was captured and embattled Insurgents in the Alcazar were delivered from Government besiegers, October 27, Franco's men launched a violent attack.

Rebels, Impregnable, Hold Off Catalans

On the Insurgent Aragon Front, May 8 (AP)—Catalan militiamen lay dead today in a field of poppies below entrenched gray here after another unsuccessful attempt to dislodge a segment of General Franco's army.

The men slain in yesterday's futile attempt to storm the lofty Insurgent positions were part of Government forces that have been locked with Insurgents here since the war began.

Clara Bow All Done in Films

Passes Up "Gone With Wind" Chance

CLARA BOW

French Lick, Ind., May 8 (AP)—The red-haired girl, who once held a place symbolizing the flapper era on the motion picture screen, likely will never meet the public eye from the films again.

Clara Bow, one-time "It" girl of the movies but now a contented wife of a cowboy-actor-rancherman and the mother of a 28 months' old son, gave up her last chance to emerge from retirement by turning down a test for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the film version of "Gone With the Wind."

So believes her husband, Rex Bell, who stopped here overnight en route to the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, with the former Miss Bow and the couple's young son, Rex Bell, Jr.

"If Mrs. Bell had taken the test and won the role," Bell said, "the picture would have been the one in which she would have tried a comeback."

Miss Bow said she declined because she felt only a Southern-born girl could give the part its proper treatment.

She smiled wistfully and added:

"If I were a man, though, I'd move heaven and earth to get the part of Rhett Butler."

Coronation Replica First 'Diorama' Shown Boston

To show boys and girls how the first "World Museum" diorama will look when assembled, a truck is touring the schools in Greater Boston for the benefit of youngsters up to high school age.

Beginning in the comic weekly section of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser is this new and fascinating game for children who will have an opportunity to vie for 13 weekly prizes.

On the truck is a replica in colors of the coronation procession to Westminster Abbey. This is how the first World Museum diorama will look after thousands of children start putting these dioramas together tomorrow.

Each week through the Boston Sunday Advertiser, children can start their own museum, building it week by week. All that is needed is a pair of shears, a pot of paste, a sheet of strong wrapping paper and, of course, the color page of the World Museum cutout diorama from the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

And each week for the best diorama assembled is a first prize of $15, a second prize of $10, a third of $5 and 10 prizes of $2 each.

The "World Museum" and its dioramas have been created by Holling C. Holling and are more than mere illustrations. When assembled, these dioramas give an illusion of third dimensions and distance. They add a sense of reality to a scene that no picture can give.

It's something brand new. It's interesting and easy to do. Even the youngster who does not succeed in capturing one of the prizes will get plenty of fun.

Reserve your Sunday Advertiser now!

HUNT GEM GANG IN ROBBERY

Picked detectives of the Boston police department today sought a quartet of bandits, one of whom staged one of the most daring jewel robberies in this city in years, and escaped with $10,000 in gems after hurling a brick through the window of the Robinson Jewelry Company, Washington street.

The precision and daring with which the jewel thief worked was witnessed by Patrolman Stepheh Vernoski, of the Warren avenue station, who was standing in the doorway of the jewelry store when the robbery occurred.

Patrolman Veronski had just stopped by to see if "everything was all right" as Joseph Shindler, 58, of Brighton, was passing trays of jewels to Edward Brest, 42, of Brookline, who was putting them in the safe.

Suddenly there was a crash of breaking glass as a five-pound stone crashed through the display window. A man grabbed two trays of valuable jewels and raced toward a waiting automobile. Within a few seconds it roared off down Washington street.

A cruising car gave chase but th chandlitz' car was lost in a traffic jam on Milk street.

Indict Husband

Portland, Me., May 8—A Cumberland County grand jury indicted Frederick E. Logue, 42, Portland and Boston, on a charge of assault with intent to murder his divorced wife, Mrs. Charlotte Logue.

FILM STRIKERS' CRISIS NEAR

Hollywood, May 8 (INS) — A speedy showdown in the eight-day-old film strike loomed here today after it was revealed the powerful Screen Actors' Guild stands ready to join the strike "on a minute's notice" and that picketing of theaters in eight key cities in the East and Middle West has been ordered to start Monday.

Two major peace moves followed these developments today:

1—Producer Joseph Schenck announced that the Motion Picture Producers' Association virtually has ironed out all difficulties with the Actors' Guild.

2—The striking Federation of Motion Picture Crafts tendered a set of modified demands to the producers, in which the federation still seeks recognition but is willing to postpone settlement of wage and hour disputes for 90 days.

Aubrey Blair, secretary of the Actors' Guild, revealed that the 5600 members of the Guild are voting 90 per cent for an immediate strike unless the producers meet all their demands. Outcome of negotiations will be revealed at a mass meeting tomorrow night.

Jack Temple Debut

Palo Alto, Cal., May 8 (US)—Shirley Temple's collegian brother, Jack, sophomore at Stanford, has made his debut on the stage of the Palo Alto Civic Theater with the Community Players.

Homes Made By Chemists At Low Cost

Pittsburgh, May 8 (AP)—Low-cost houses built of chemicals and telephones without wires were described by scientists at a symposium ending the dedication of the Mellon Institute's new temple of science.

Dr. G. O. Gurme, vice-president and director of research of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, told of the new houses —products of organic chemistry.

Houses constructed of these materials, he asserted, would be sanitary, noiseless, fireproof, moisture proof and vermin proof.

A new telephone—by which persons could converse over "carrier currents" instead of wires—was explained by Dr. F. B. Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone.

Woods Baby Gains; Recognizes Her Parents, Dolls

Whitinsville, May 8—Physicians today feared that inland synthetic anaesthesia may prove the biggest obstacle in two-year-old Winona Nelson in her battle for life.

All day she rocks to and fro in her cradle, that the flow of blood circulating in her body in an effort to offset the gangrene in her left foot given by her first operation by ether in the woods.

The vasoconstrictor automatically relaxes and lowers her head, in a gentle rising and falling motion.

Baby Winifred, 10, is better than at any time since she entered the hospital 10 days ago, attending physicians say. She has thrown off all traces of the pneumonia which ravaged her body for a week.

She is now able to recognize her mother and father, and calls her dolls by name.

'D-Women' in Hunt for Ohio Co-Ed

Delaware, O., May 8 (AP)—The "D-women"—members of Delta Delta Delta—today a prominent place in the intensive search for pretty Ruth Baumgardner, their 22-year-old blonde sorority sister whose disappearance Tuesday night has stirred the Ohio Wesleyan University campus and this city.

The Lakewood Girls' sorority canceled its participation in a contest with other Ohio Wesleyan sororities in deference to Ruth's mother, Mrs. Earl Baumgardner.

Scientist Sermon On Adam Sunday

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world.

The sermon also includes a citation from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Unknown Grave For Hero Horse

Washington, May 8 (US)—"Old Tom" must rest in an unmarked grave.

Grizzled veterans of the fire department sought to have a monument erected to the last of the city's fire horses, but younger members, who had never ridden to a blaze behind clattering hooves, voted the proposition down.

"Old Tom was only a horse," they said.

Good car—good vacation, poor car—poor vacation. Don't take chances on your old car, trade it for one of the good used cars featured at big discounts during the CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD Used Car Sale.

Plan to Transfer 600 in New Prison Setup

Six hundred convicts at Charlestown State Prison, Concord State Reformatory and Norfolk Prison Colony are expected to be transferred soon under a drastic reorganization plan recommended by State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, to Governor Hurley.

It is believed that the governor will announce acceptance of the plan within a few days.

Under the plan suggested by Commissioner Lyman, 300 inmates of State Prison, Charlestown, will be transferred to Concord Reformatory, and 300 moved from Concord Reformatory to Norfolk Prison Colony.

Only incorrigible inmates will be confined at State Prison, Charlestown. In addition, the plan is to use State Prison as a receiving station. Every criminal sentenced to more than 2½ years will first be examined.

When study of their case histories is completed they will then be sent to Concord Reformatory or Norfolk Prison colony. First offenders will be sent to Norfolk and second offenders to Concord.

Prison officials hope that this system many first offenders will be rehabilitated.

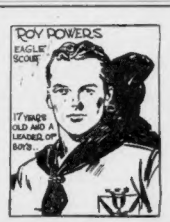
There are now 900 inmates at State Prison. Under the new plan the number will not exceed 600 at any time. Electrocutions will continue at State Prison, as residents of Concord recently protested against the death chair being moved to that town.

Diorama Game Brought to Schools

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER OFFERS
EVERY WEEK FOR BEST CUTOUTS OF
$50. WORLD MUSEUM DIORAMAS
CASH PRIZES
A full Page In Colors Every Sunday in the Comic Weekly!

Boston Evening American Photo

In view of the new and fascinating game for children up to high school age, sponsored by the Boston Sunday Advertiser, this truck is touring the schools of Greater Boston showing in colors how the first World Museum Diorama of the Coronation will look when assembled. Tomorrow in the Sunday Advertiser comic weekly this new game will begin and youngsters will have an opportunity to vie for 13 weekly prizes—first prize of $15, second prize $10, a third of $5 and 10 prizes of $2 each. All that is needed is a pair of shears, a pot of paste, a sheet of strong wrapping paper and, of course, the color page of the World Museum cutout diorama from the Boston Sunday Advertiser.



A NEW HERO!

ROY POWERS
EAGLE SCOUT

The story of a real American boy, officially approved by the Boy Scouts of Americal

Begins in Monday's
Boston American
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Dorothy Muriels
"Silent Partner of the Hostess"
30,000 HENS
FROM BLUE RIBBON STOCK
NOW LAYING BIG BROWN EGGS
EVER TASTE OUR PIES?
EVER TASTE OUR CAKES?
for Dorothy Muriels

Brazilian Reds Jailed

Rio De Janeiro, May 8 (AP)—Three leaders of the unsuccessful 1935 Brazilian communist revolt started to prison today on charges of insurrection.

General Electric Boosts Wages 2 P.C.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—A general pay increase of two per cent for all employes, effective this week, was announced today by General Electric Company.

This is the second two per cent increase since last October, when the company adopted a plan evolved by President Gerard Swope of increasing pay rates as the cost of living rises, based on the federal Department of Labor index.

Rescue Girls Who Risk Life for Pet

San Francisco, May 8 (US)—Firemen dropped down an apartment building wall here to rescue two girls who themselves were engaged in rescue work when they fell and became wedged between two buildings. The girls, Anna Minehan and Eleanor Fellows, both 8, lost their balance and fell into the aperture while trying to save a pet rabbit.

The Brighter Side

—By DAMON RUNYON—

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In melancholy mood one evening quite a spell back, in the city of Louisville, Kentucky, following a Kentucky Derby, we sat in a room in the Brown Hotel and considered a somewhat serious question.

Damon Runyon known around the tracks as the Lob Kid

It was about jumping out the window and ending it all. We wondered if it would hurt much.

About that time an old gentleman known around the tracks as the Lob Kid stuck his head into the room and wanted know why we seemed so downcast. We said we had not had a dinner all day. All week, in fact, but we contemplated doing the ditch, as the saying is. But, we added, we hated to die broke. The Lob Kid, who received his Christian appellation when he had over years packed between his shoulders, laughed, and said:

"All hawss players must die broke."

Struck by Thought

We were struck by the logic of the utterance. By its succinct summing up of life. We picked up a pencil, and began writing words based on this remark. Instantly we were so engrossed in our task that we forgot all about our original idea, and here, in that room, we produced the following:

I.

"Forty years he's followed the track and played them horses to helenback, and there isn't a thing he doesn't know—that bloke.

I sez to him: "I want advice on beatin' this dodge at a decent price, and what do you think you've got to say to a guy like me, ol' sock?"

He: "Well, son, I've bet and won, and I've bet and lost, and when all is done, I'm sure of one thing, and only one—ALL HAWSS PLAYERS MUST DIE BROKE!"

II.

Learned Enough

I: "I see a-many a chump with plenty of sugar around this dump", sez I: "What system do they employ, or what is the bunco they smoke?"

I: "You're always doppin' the dope, and you're going all right, or so I hope", sez I: "I want you to give me a tip on how I can fill my poke."

He: "Well, son, this racket's tough, and I try to learn as I do my stuff, and I haven't learned much, but I've learned enough—ALL HAWSS PLAYERS MUST DIE BROKE!"

III.

I he: "Some live to be very old, 'til their hair turns gray and their blood runs cold, and some of them almost fall apart before they up and croak."

He: "I've seen 'em, these noble men, up in the dough and out again; in fact, I've been there a-many a time myself—and that's no joke."

He: "I've seen 'em in brougnames, with rocks on their dukes and dough in their jeans, but they're all alike when they come across the scene—ALL HAWSS PLAYERS MUST DIE BROKE!"

We turned this epic over to the late Mr. E. Pinckney Howard, who was then publishing the New York Press, a weekly journal devoted largely to racing, and asked him if he thought it was space in the press.

Mr. Howard, who was known from coast to coast as "Pinck," said who was a man of deep sentiment, read it through, and then washed his pince nez off his nose.

"Man," he said, "Byron couldn't have written that! Keats couldn't! Longfellow couldn't! Whitman might have. I'll put it in the very next issue of the press. 'All hawss players must die broke!' How true! How truly true! How beautiful! That betry has soul!"

Mr. Clem McCarthy, the celebrated radio reporter of horse races, not as enthusiastic as Mr. Howard when he read it again in the Press, Mr. McCarthy called us up and asked:

"Is it true that you were complaining the gas pipe when it got routed off the idea by a thought of this poem?"

"The window," we corrected. "Well, all right," Mr. McCarthy said, "but all I've got to say after reading that thing is you ought have gone for the window."

The Derby Day again in Louisville, and if you listen in on your radio this afternoon, you will hear Mr. McCarthy describing in ringing tones the winning of the 63rd race, by Colonel Maxwell Howard's Seabiscuit, or Fence, which are steeds trained by Earle Sande, and this info comes right from Mr. Sande's own horse, and is positively our last word on the subject.

Seek Nurse 'Boy-Friend's' Story in Melanson Case

Boston Evening American Photo

Celia Hammond, Back Bay nurse, who is suing Gregory A. Melanson, scion to a million-dollar shoe fortune, for $50,000 charging breach of promise to marry. Melanson, in whispered words to the court, admitted that he had told the nurse he would marry her as soon as his divorce became final.

SHOE FORTUNE HEIR ADMITS 'PROMISE'

Judge Walter L. Collins, sitting on the $50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Celia Hammond, pretty Back Bay nurse, against Gregory A. Melanson, was considering today the probability of ordering a deposition from a former "boy friend" of the plaintiff whom the defense charges she planned to marry.

Roger Coulter, counsel for Melanson, and Thomas H. Mahony, counsel for the nurse, told the court that the evidence was introduced to show mitigation of damages for breach of promise. Judge Collins said he would rule on Monday when the trial resumes whether or not it would be admitted.

The plaintiff was plainly startled on taking the witness stand in Suffolk superior court when asked if she knew Lawrence C. Robinson, of Bangor, Me., a former aviator now confined to a hospital, who had urged her to marry him.

HOTEL PATIENT

Miss Hammond told of meeting Robinson in January when treating him as patient in a Boston hotel. She testified Robinson asked her to marry him the first day she met him, and that when she went off the case he bombarded her with telegrams and letters.

She admitted he later wired her $50 to come to Bangor, but denied the trip was for the purpose of marrying him.

OWED MONEY, SHE SAYS

The nurse stated that Robinson owed her the money for treatments she had given him. She told the court Robinson is now in a mental hospital in Bangor.

"Is this the man you are undecided about marrying?" Coulter asked the plaintiff.

"I haven't decided as yet because I don't know what to do," Miss Hammond replied. "This is apt to happen to any nurse."

Highlight in the suit that has brought forth startling revelations and charges was the testimony of the defendant, Melanson, scion to a million-dollar shoe fortune.

ADMITS INTIMACIES

Obviously flustered, Melanson admitted many intimate details of his relations with the attractive nurse; admitted he loved her at one time and intended marrying her when his divorce became final; and admitted to presenting her with an expensive wrist watch.

Much of Melanson's testimony was related in whispered words to Judge Collins as counsel for both sides huddled around.

At one point in the defendant's testimony he told of going with Miss Hammond to a tavern in Laconia to celebrate New Year's Eve. He said they engaged a private room.

He testified they had three highballs before dinner and some more afterward.

Melanson testified he told her at that time he planned to marry her as soon as the divorces from his wife was final.

The trial will be resumed Monday.

HINT SABOTAGE AT OIL PLANT

Quincy police today were conducting an investigation into what may be sabotage at the plant of the Lincoln Oil Company on Mound street, Quincy Point.

Making his rounds early this morning at the plant's 1000-gallon storage tanks, Watchman Arthur McGoldrick found plugs had been removed and large quantities of oil had been released through drain pipes. McGoldrick notified police and firemen, who rushed to the scene and replaced the plugs.

Police fear the removal of the plugs may be intended as a warning to executives as to the future course of the workers if a pending labor agreement is not signed. Employes are at work following a strike which was called off while the parties arbitrate.

TAYLOR SLAYER TO BE NAMED

Los Angeles, May 8 (US)—Backtracking over a 16-year-old trail, William Desmond Taylor murder investigators were endeavoring to piece important new facts into the jigsaw-like mystery.

These new facts, gleaned by a grand jury which heard Mary Miles Minter, beautiful film star of yesteryear, her mother and her sister, brought this comment from Eugene Williams, chief investigator for the district attorney's office.

"I am convinced that we will have enough evidence, with the forging of one or two more links, to be able to name the murderer of the motion picture director, Taylor."

Williams, long associated with District Attorney Buron Fitts and recently placed in charge of investigating forces, is known as a plodder who always "gets his man."

After the fireworks of grand jury sessions, revival of the Taylor murder case was marked by scant activity. District Attorney Fitts' attitude was to plod along and say little.

Search for a mysterious gun was to be undertaken by Williams. He will visit Santa Barbara in an effort to trace a gun which Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of Mary Miles Minter, says she told the grand jury had belonged to her more than 15 years ago.

Lead-Pipe Looters Caught in House

On reports of neighbors that strange sounds were emanating from a vacant house in Ellingwood street, Roxbury, police decided to take a look.

A summary examination showed all the lead piping had been ripped up and was ready for transportation elsewhere. The officers looked around a little more, opened a door and five frightened men tumbled out. All five were booked on charges of breaking and entering.

Heiress Weds

Seattle, Wash., May 8 (US)—The romance of Helen Percival, Detroit heiress, and Frank L. Elernborn, Seattle credit executive of a mail order firm, culminated in marriage here. The marriage took friends of the couple by surprise. Formal announcements of a church wedding June 21 had already been mailed.

Tank Blast Kills 1

New York, May 8 (US)—Trapped inside a crude oil tank in Brooklyn, one man was killed and four others injured in a fire and explosion today, Jack McGowan, 21, of Brooklyn, was killed.

Taft Seeks New Gold Clause Test

Washington, May 8 (US)—Application for a new test of the gold clause abrogation law was filed in the Supreme Court by Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati.

Acting for the Dixie Terminal Company of Cincinnati, the son of the late chief justice is seeking an opinion on the law as it affects retirement of Liberty Loan bonds. Specifically, he has asked for payment of additional interest on such a bond.

The bond was called in advance of maturity by the treasury department and paid for in legal tender instead of gold, as originally called for.

A 60 per cent premium should have been paid because of gold devaluation, Taft claims.

In a former case brought by Taft to test the effect of the law in private obligations, the court ruled in favor of the government.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, VOL. 3, IS AVAILABLE TODAY

Today's the day.

It's the day when you can add one more book to your already growing set of the new Standard American Encyclopedia which the Boston Evening American is making available to its readers for just a few pennies a day.

For Volume III, the book you have been waiting for all week, is on hand today at any of the coupon redemption stations conveniently located throughout Greater Boston.

If you're one of the dwindling number who haven't yet started to acquire this famous set of 15 volumes, there's no time like right now to start. Here's all you have to do:

Beginning Monday, you clip coupon number 1 which you will find on page 2 of the Boston Evening American. Do the same for the next five days and on Saturday when you have six consecutively numbered coupons bring them with 44 or 68 cents to any redemption station and the books are yours for the taking.

You can start Monday in clipping coupons for volume 1. Back copies are always available and you can get more than one book at a time. The two prices are merely because there are two types of binding which you may select.

The 68-cent volume, containing the "luxury lifetime" binding has been temporarily delayed and will not be ready for distribution until tomorrow. You may secure this book at the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop square, up to 4 p. m. tomorrow or Monday.

It isn't necessary to go to a college to obtain an education. Many a person writes excellent English, converses learnedly and sensibly and gives every indication of being a college graduate but has never been to college.

The answer is a simple one: **Books.**

A college education, of course, is to be desired but to many it may be a goal beyond their reach. But whatever your education the set of Standard American Encyclopedia will undoubtedly aid you.

Merrill Is Ready For New Sea Hop

New York, May 8 (US)—Dick Merrill, who last September made a round trip trans-atlantic flight to the British Isles, today filed 2 p. m. as the hour for his takeoff for a repeat performance.

Flying a Lockheed Electra he planned to take off from Floyd Bennett Field, remain in London long enough to stow aboard pictures of the coronation ceremony, and then start his return flight. He hopes to reach London in 20 hours.

Bandits Foiled By Till Drawer

A cash register drawer that refused to open, despite the hauling of an excited bandit, balked the robbery of the Medford Beverage Company, package goods store, Salem street, Medford.

Bernard Fitzpatrick, manager, and a customer, were held at bay by a second bandit as the first vainly tried to open the drawer. Both robbers fled.

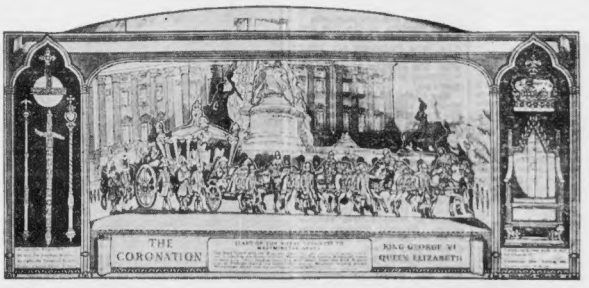
Something New, Thrilling and Educational for Boys and Girls,

$50.00 IN CASH EVERY WEEK

For The Best

WORLD MUSEUM DIORAMAS

The New Full Page Color Cutouts Appearing Every Week in the COMIC WEEKLY with the Boston Sunday Advertiser



How the First World Museum Diorama of the Coronation Will Look When Assembled

Here's All You Need to Make These Fascinating Dioramas

Provide yourself with a pair of scissors, a pot of paste, a sheet of strong wrapping paper and the color page of the World Museum Cutout Diorama from tht Big Comic Section in Colors that comes each week with the Sunday Advertiser.

Here are the **PRIZES** *Awarded EVERY WEEK*

First Prize..$15.00
Second Prize . 10.00
Third Prize.. 5.00
Next Ten $2.00 Each.. 20.00
TOTAL .. $50.00

It's GREAT FUN *—Exciting As a Game!*

Every Sunday there will be a new Diorama to cut out and put together. You'll find each one fascinating—with scenes of long ago, pictures of our present world, and glimpses into Man's future.

Planned and painted by Holling C. Holling, a famous artist, world-traveler, museum worker and explorer, these Dioramas are correct in every detail. Start tomorrow and try for one of these weekly cash awards. Complete instructions and details appear in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Begin Tomorrow with the Diorama of

THE CORONATION

Which Comes to You in a

FULL PAGE IN COLORS

with Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

All Readers Should Join In Universal Tribute To Mothers

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Tomorrow is Mother's Day; make it really *her* day. Resolve now that every moment will be given to her, that your every act will be for her pleasure and enjoyment.

Let the carnation, red or white, that you wear on your coat be an outward symbol of your inner devotion and reverence for the grandest person in the world.

For this one day, put aside your selfishness and personal ambitions. For once, do what Mother wants to do.

Make up your mind that these hours are going to be golden hours in the record of your life.

Fortunate indeed are you readers whose mothers still live. You have still the opportunity to render to them the homage that is their due.

Unfortunately for too many, mothers no longer live. For them, tomorrow must be a memory day, an occasion for looking back through the years, re-living the happiness of yesterday and contemplating the reunion we all expect in the far distant world, to which some day we all must go.

So, dear readers, join with me in celebrating Mother's Day, making it the sincerest, best and finest 24 hours in all the year.

Today, I received an interesting letter from "Mother of Eight" who tells me that modern youth is the happier because of the open discussion of marriage problems. Here is what she says:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

How much more fortunate are young people today, in having all the cards pertaining to love, sex attraction and marriage openly discussed from so many pulpits, colleges and columns, than sufferers from the conspiracy of silence which in my day was ironclad.

When I was a girl, any sane discussion of love was considered indelicate. It was relegated to some silly accessory of Spring and moonlight. And when men and women made wretched marriages, they suffered in silence.

At least, today youth is not expected to dive off a spring-board into abysses of ignorance. I'm all for the modern way.

There have been divorces in my family, among my sons and daughters, which have distressed me, but sometimes I think this better than dragging around chains of mis-mating.

MOTHER OF EIGHT.

DEAR FRIEND:

No question about it, open discussion in regard to love and marriage is more sensible than the former conspiracy of silence.

In the good old days, which we are discovering weren't so good after all, people thought it was up to them to live in silence.

But today they decline to close their eyes, and ignorance, which used to be confused with innocence, is not rated as an indispensable qualification for girls.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

MISS CHELSEA—If it's a church wedding, without cards of admission, it would be entirely proper to bring a friend. But it would not be the thing to take an uninvited guest to a reception at the home.

Wedding receptions are exactly like any other social function, and friends of guests are not expected to attend. I'm afraid this answer to your question will not be printed in time for this particular wedding.

Malnutrition Checked by Diet

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY I read a new publication dealing with diseases of childhood.

Some of the facts set forth in this book are indeed startling. It described one disease about which I want to tell you today. I refer to "marasmus."

This is a strange malady, confined to children and caused by a disturbance in the nourishment of the youngsters.

Formerly little of importance was known about this disease, and it was generally regarded as incurable. I am glad to say, however, it is no longer considered to be hopeless.

In most instances marasmus can be traced to faulty feeding. Occasionally, it may follow a diet lacking one or more elements absolutely essential to proper growth and development.

What makes the problem even more difficult sometimes is that no deficiency in the diet can be determined. In those cases it is due to a congenital defect of some sort, or possibly to a chronic infection.

It may occur as a result of persistent or chronic diarrhea, diseased tonsils or nasal sinuses, or some other localized infection.

The children of the rich and poor alike suffer from it. Those who have marasmus are below par mentally, as well as physically. The slowness of mental development is a result of the poor nutrition.

The victim of this disturbance makes a pitiful sight. He looks like an old man, the loose skin hanging in folds over the bones of the face and body.

The poor child is skinny and markedly underweight. Usually the temperature is below normal and the pulse is slow, conditions resulting from the physical depression.

Unless energetic measures of relief are taken, the child is in danger of some serious complication. Bright's disease, pneumonia or some other dangerous disorder may follow.

Everything must be done to determine the underlying defect. The diet should be carefully supervised. It must contain all the essential substances. But since these children cannot handle certain foods, it is important that the diet be a simple one.

Wisp o' the Wind

BUY A NEW eau de cologne that smells as though geranium leaves and roses were crushed up in it . . . scrub it all over you . . . then whisk on this airy bit of silk and sheer, and you'll find hot weather doesn't mean a thing to fresh, fragrant you! This pointed lesson on how to be cool and chic when the mercury races skyward comes from the Fashion Congress, which staged a little silk-and-sheer twin print suit. Miss Betsy Byron models. A navy silk crepe frock has a fine-tucked shirt-bosom with tear-drop pearl buttons, exactly the size and shape of the tear-drop pearl print. The coat is long, fitted, belted, short-sleeved, and the pique cuffs belong to it, while the babyish pique collar belongs to the frock! The complete ensemble of frock and coat is under fourteen dollars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Simple CONTRACT Bridge

SAFEGUARDS

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The very simplest plays to safeguard shaky contracts are often missed by inexperienced players.

In today's hand North and South got up a very tenuous slam contract which, however, could have been made by careful handling. South overlooked the key play.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the queen of clubs and South won at once with the ace. He would have been better advised to hold up the ace, but even without that play he should have made his slam. At the second trick he took the diamond finesse—a good play at this point since entries to South's hand were to prove scarce. His next step was to cash the ace of hearts, after which he took three rounds of spades, ruffing the last in the dummy.

A club lead at this point would have assured South an entry to his own hand (by means of a later club ruff) in order to draw the rest of his trumps. But declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and then led a club.

East promptly played the king of clubs and returned the jack of diamonds. Regardless of South's play, West was bound to make his jack of hearts.

Despite the fact that South needed a trump break and the diamond finesse for his slam, he had to make three mistakes in order to lose it. He could have made sure of his vital entry to draw trumps by holding up on the first club trick; by leading a club before taking the ace of diamonds; or even by leading a third round of diamonds and discarding his losing club.

The moral of this hand, if there is one, is that players like South should either improve their play of the cards or stop bidding slams.

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Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 287

THERE were gulps of pure ecstasy from Junior and Roderick as Dicky said, "Suppose I should tell you that I am not a bit tired, what then?"

They knew, with the unerring instinct of childhood, and the knowledge of Dicky's unfailing indulgence which they possess, that he was theirs for the evening, their slave, who, indeed, would suggest pleasures of which they had not thought.

"Why, then," Junior said at last, "do you think you could do something with us?"

"I might," Dickey replied with a wide grin. "Have you anything particular in mind?"

"Nothing special," he said, then with elaborate politeness added, "I think we'd like to do whatever you want."

Dicky turned a laugh into a cough, and I disciplined my own risibles with difficulty.

"Do you know?" he said at last. "I think the first thing ought to be food—slathers and slathers of food with plenty of ice cream, with bananas on top of it. We could drive right away to a good restaurant, maybe one overlooking a lake, with a band playing music, and eat our dinner in style. Would you like that?"

"Oh! Gee!" They gave their supreme tribute. "Would we like it? Watch us eat! Just watch us!"

"I intend to," Dicky returned, "and for once I shall not look on the right-hand side of the menu."

DICKY SUGGESTS MOVIE

This was a bit beyond them. They looked puzzled. Dicky dismissed it with an ambiguous "Oh!"

"You won't need to worry about that end of it for another ten years or so," Dickie went on. "But now, after dinner, I wonder what I'd like to do then. Oh! I know! We'll go to dinner early enough so we can take in the first show of a movie. I'll bet there's a good one either in Meredith or Plymouth. And then we'll drive home and go to bed."

(Continued Monday)

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Favorite 'Quick-Bread' Recipes of The South

'Sally Lunn' Is Children's Delight

By MARTHA LEE

CAREFULLY preserved in a little case, two pieces of white bread are still extant which were brought to this country by English colonists in 1630.

These survivors of the long passage from England and three centuries of American atmosphere remind us that those early colonists had to wait almost ten years to eat white bread again, for the first attempts to cultivate English wheat on American soil were failures.

To produce daily bread for her family in the American wilderness of 1638, 1838, or even 1936, many a housewife has had to invent new recipes and methods of baking under the compulsion of necessity.

Some of those emergency recipes of the pioneering past are now family heirlooms, as much prized as great - great - grandfather's cocked hat, or grandfather's Civil War sword.

In the South, many superlative quick-bread recipes have been evolved from the universally available soft-wheat flour which adapts itself so well to such usage. We present a recipe for Muffin Bread which has been in one Virginia family for several generations and emigrated to the middle-west a quarter of a century ago with a bride.

The daughter of that bride is a bride herself this year and traveling westward with her to her new home is the Muffin Bread recipe, without which she says life in the wilds of Los Angeles would be unthinkable. As a background for strawberry preserves, orange marmalade, honey or currant jelly, Muffin Bread has no equal.

Biscuit Bread is another southern delight which ought to be nationally known, while a recipe for Sally Lunn should be in the possession of every home cook. Children especially love it and it is just right for supper or tea.

America has come to know "Short'nin' Bread" chiefly through the lilting song about it which was first popularized through group singing in Scout camps and, later, became a national favorite via the radio.

SOUTHERN MUFFIN BREAD

2 cups milk, scalded
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups flour (about)
3 eggs
½ cake yeast
2 tablespoons lukewarm water
3 tablespoons shortening (melted)

To the milk add the sugar and salt and cool to lukewarm. Add the eggs, beaten, and about ½ the flour. Add the yeast and beat in well. Add the shortening and the rest of the flour. This makes a spoon batter. Cover and let double in bulk. Stir down and place in greased cake tins. Cover and let double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (400 F.) 25-30 minutes. Remove from pan and break into desired pieces. Yield: 2 square tins 8x8x2.

BISCUIT BREAD

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons shortening
About ⅔ cup milk or milk and water

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder; cut or rub in the shortening until the fat is thoroughly blended with the flour. Then mix to a soft dough with the milk. Place this soft dough in a well-greased loaf pan. Let this stand for five or ten minutes. Then bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 45 minutes.

SHORT'NIN' BREAD

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup butter
1 cup lard
4 cups flour

Cream the sugar and butter. Work the flour in gradually. Pat dough into sheet ¼ inch thick. Cut with cookie cutter and bake in moderate oven (325-350 F.) 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

SALLY LUNN

½ cup butter or substitute
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt

Cream the butter and sugar together; add the well beaten eggs. Add the milk, a little at a time, alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Bake in a shallow greased pan. The Sally Lunn should be about one and three-fourths inches thick when baked. Use a hot oven (about 425 F.) and bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in squares and serve at once. Butter it while hot.

BATTER CAKES

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 eggs
2 cups clabber or buttermilk
4 tablespoons butter (melted)

Sift the dry ingredients together. Beat the eggs and add to the milk. Add mixture to the dry ingredients. Beat well and add to butter. Bake on a lightly greased griddle. When bubbles stop rising, turn the cakes and bake on the other side. When using a griddle requiring no greasing, increase butter to 6 tablespoons.

IRISH SHORTBREAD

Even though March 17 is past, this recipe direct from Ireland should be welcome. The recipe makes a large quantity and may be cut in half for the average family.

1 cup shortening.
1 cup sugar
½ cup whole, blanched almonds
4 cups flour.
2 tablespoons finely chopped almonds.

Cream shortening and sugar. Work in flour and the chopped almonds. Press in a thin layer on a cookie sheet. Cover with the whole almonds and bake in a slow oven ten minutes. Remove from the oven and cut in strips. Return to the oven and continue baking until all the cookies (or shortbread) are evenly browned.

BISCUIT ROLLS WITH GRAVY

Rich biscuit dough.
Ten link sausages.

Roll a rich dough thin and cut with large cooky cutter. Fry the sausages. Place a link between two biscuits. Pinch edges together and bake. Serve on hot with the milk. Place this soft dough in a well-greased loaf pan. Let this stand for five or ten minutes. Then bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 45 minutes.

Home Institute

Win Fame as a Writer

EDITORS are clamoring for fresh material from new writers. Why not try your hand at stories? You've loads to write about.

Do you and your date drop in at the hot-dog stand after the movies?

Stay-at-home readers would love your description of the "blue haze from the smoking griddle," "hamburgers gurgling over the flames," "savory whiffs of browning meat."

Remember your first sweetheart? On sunny days you and he sat on Hamilton's hill and talked about life. And the thrill of your first dance!

Don't be fussy with your first attempts at writing. The main point is to get your ideas on paper—in whatever words occur to you at the moment. Later you can trim out all unnecessary words to make your story read swiftly. And if you've overworked some word like "small," there's a variety of words to select from—"puny," "microscopic," "elfin," "diminutive," "tiny."

Begin writing your own way. Our 40-page booklet, Self-Instruction in Writing, will help you whip your story into salable form. Ideas on plot, style, vocabulary, character building. Win fame, make your friends proud of you. Become an author with the help of a writer who has coached many to success.

Send 15c for our booklet, Self-Instruction in Writing, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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SLOW movements use only one-third as many calories as fast movements, so speed yourself up to lose weight . . . Or, slow down to gain.

You may have to try to change your temperament, for it seems that overweights are just naturally slow in contrast to the nervous, overactive underweights.

With the overweight, life is likely to be on the grand scale. There is plenty of time for everything—except exercise—and there is too much food. The underweight never seems to catch up on the things she has to do, is always pressed for time, and can scarcely sit still long enough to eat a square meal.

That time can be a big element in weight, you will see from a comparison of slow and fast walking. Walk at the rate of two and one-half miles per hour and you burn less than three calories per pound of body weight, but at the rate of five and three-tenths miles per hour you burn over nine calories per pound of body weight.

Try to gauge your speed by your weight and take less time, or more, according to whether you should burn more calories or economize on your calorie expenditure. Sufficient physical activity is just as important to the underweight as to the obese person, but the exercise of the underweight should be taken in a leisurely manner.

Follow this basic menu:

MILK—1 pt. to 1 qt. daily. Reducers, 1 pt. skimmed milk or buttermilk.
FRUITS—1 citrus or tomato juice, also 1 fresh, canned, or dried.
VEGETABLES—2 daily besides potato, 1 should be a green leafy.
SALAD — Fresh vegetable salad with vinegar or Reducer's Dressing for overweights. French Dressing or mayonnaise for underweights.
BUTTER—1½ tbsp daily for reducers; 2 pats per meal for gainers.
EGGS—1 daily.
MEAT—1 average serving daily.
BREAD and CEREALS—3 slices whole grain bread for reducers, bread with every meal for gainers. Cereal with cream daily for gainers.

Control of the speed at which you get things done cannot of itself bring your weight to normal. You must also control your food intake, and the simplest way of doing this is by learning to eat the protective foods first.

Either the gaining or the reducing menu must be built around milk eggs, fruits, vegetables, lean meats and whole grains to assure an optimum diet. After you have eaten these foods, you may take your choice as long as you observe your calorie requirements.

For the underweight, the calorie intake may be increased by a tempting variety of creamed soups, creamed and scalloped vegetables, generous portions of cream and butter, and desserts that would be taboo on the overweight's reducing menu. On the other hand, the overweight does not have too difficult a struggle, for the bulky low calorie foods which supplement the protective list are highly satisfying.

Send a stamped addressed envelope for the Ida Jean Kain leaflet "Protective Diet Chart" and for "Weight Gaining Material," if you are an underweight. Send for the chart and the "General Exercises—To Keep You Trim and Fit as a Fiddle" if you are overweight. The envelopes should be large size.

Laura Wheeler

Embroidered "Corsage"

DRESS EMBROIDERY PATTERN 1486

WEAR flowers—any place, any time, on any frock you so desire!

They're a Style "must"—and quickly embroidered in rope silk, wool or cotton.

Pattern 1486 contains two 8x8¼ inch motifs and 102 inches of 1¼ inch banding; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mary Wight Weds Charles B. Lakin In Milton Church Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

WALLY WIGHT, Jr., is just a little bit disappointed in his sister's wedding . . . A disappointment which will soon be dispelled when he begins his duties as an usher finding seats for all the lovely ladies who come to the church . . . After a gay and active winter at Harvard, Wally went out to a lumber camp on the Pacific coast in the fall, and has been working there ever since . . . So naturally he hoped that Mary would have a bevy of his pretty post-debutante friends to act as her bridesmaids and to serve as an impromptu committee to give him an official welcome . . .

FRANCES McELWAIN

But as it is, he will busy himself with the girls as they arrive to attend the ceremony . . . for only one attendant, Mary Lakin, sister of the bridegroom, precedes Mary Wight and her father, Wariand Wight, up the aisle of the First Parish Church in Milton this afternoon . . . With Charles Beaman Lakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Lakin of Greenwich, Conn., waiting with his best man, James C. Fuller of New York city, each checking with the other to make sure the ring will be handy when the Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy begins to read the ceremony . . .

The bride is wearing her grandmother's wedding dress of heavy silk with a tulle veil caught to a cluster of orange blossoms . . . Miss Lakin is wearing a rose organdie dress and a natural colored straw hat with rose trimmings . . . Assisting Wally Wight, Jr., in his ushering duties is Charles W. Clark and Thomas F. Mason of New York, Winsor Shippe of Red Bank, N. J., Arthur W. Cottrell of Westerly, R. I., and Ralph K. Safford of New Haven, Conn. . . .

Following the ceremony, a reception is to be held at the Milton home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warland Wight . . . On returning from their wedding trip Mr. Lakin and his bride will live in New York . . .

She is a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence and Milton Academy . . . made her debut in the 1931-32 season and is a member of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club . . . Mr. Lakin graduated from Harvard with the class of 1930 and from the Business School two years later . . . He is a member of the Fox and the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 . . .

* * *

Read-Bell Ceremony on May 21

THREE CLERGYMEN will assist in tying the marital knot at the wedding of Mabel Bell and William Read, Jr., on Friday afternoon, May 21 . . . The Rev. Gibson Bell of Wynnwood, Pa., an uncle of the bride-to-be, the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn and the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving will jointly officiate at the ceremony in Christ Church in Cambridge . . . Miss Bell, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton Bell of Cambridge, has chosen eight bridesmaids but no honor attendants . . . In the bridal retinue will be Mrs. Lewis S. Bell of Boston and Cohasset, Mrs. Gordon Higgins of New York, Elise Read, sister of the bridegroom; Charlotte Bell of Waltham, Barbara Bremer and Frances McElwain of Boston and Cohasset, Mrs. Francis Gleason of Winchester, and Jeanette McGregor of Chestnut Hill . . .

The Rev. Frederick W. Kates of St. Louis, Mo., will be Mr. Read's best man and the corps of ushers will include, Gordon Higgins, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; William West Grant of Denver, Theodore Jones of Baltimore, the Rev. James DeWolf Hubbard of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Lewis Bell of Boston, Philip K. Allen of Andover, and Endicott P. Saltonstall, the Rev. Gardiner H. Shattuck, Paul Dodson and F. Ware Newbury, all of Boston . . .

A reception will be held at the Brattle street home of the bride's parents . . . and after a three weeks' vacation in Bermuda the newly married couple will spend the summer in Duxbury . . . Miss Bell studied at Briarcliff Country Day and the Child Walker School of Art, and made her debut with a dance at The Country Club in November, 1930 . . . Mr. Read prepared for college at Browne and Nichols and graduated from the University of Virginia . . .

* * *

Historic Costumes to Be Exhibited

ROYALTY AND PAGEANTRY will certainly be in the news next Wednesday . . . for while the coronation ceremonies are being held in London a pre-view of the old-fashioned costumes to be worn at the Court of the Emperor Franz Josef will be given at a tea dance in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset . . . The lavish Viennese Ball, which will be held at the Somerset on the evening of May 21, will represent a court reception at the palace of Franz Josef with all the courtiers and their ladies in costumes of the period . . .

At Wednesday's tea dance examples of appropriate costumes, which have been selected by Mrs. Nelson Aldrich, will be modeled by charming post-debs . . . Mrs. Aldrich was chosen to give advice on the native Austrian dress for she spent many years in the realm of the Habsburgs with her mother, Countess Palffy . . .

Among the post-debutante mannequins who will emulate the belles of the Austrian Court on Wednesday afternoon are Peggy Walker, Nancy Cochrane, Jane Ragle, Violet Amory, Virginia Wright, Cynthia Forbes, Virginia Vogel and Elizabeth McKean . . .

* * *

A gown worn by a bridesmaid back in 1870 when Baltimore was rife with rumors of war between the North and South, will be displayed in the exhibition of old gowns on life-sized models, which is part of the 60th birthday celebration of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union all next week . . . It is a lovely soft affair of flowered taffeta, entirely opposite to the formidable atmosphere which we, of this generation, associate with Baltimore in those years just before the war . . . The gown is being loaned by Mrs. Robert Stevenson who is also lending a silvery gray taffeta worn by one of her ancestors, Mrs. John Hanson Thomas . . . and which is known as the "moonlight dress" because of the way it shimmers and catches lights . . .

AIDS GROUP Planning Cruise Benefit

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. THEODORE L. ELIOT (Martha Bigelow) has been diving her allegiance between the Moonlight Carnival and the Harvard Dramatic Club's spring play which has its final performance at the Copley Theater this evening. She has directed the chorus of debutantes in the Harvardian's musical show, and is serving as a jack of all trades on the committee for the moonlight sail down the harbor on May 26.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

These endless arguments over the comparative smartness of men and women . . . proud males listing all the masculine achievements, declaring that "women have never done anything worth while!"

But what do you call "worth while," brother? What would you rate as a really great and lasting accomplishment?

I'm looking at a book. It was written by a United States Senator —James J. Davis of Pennsylvania. But Jim Davis was not always a Senator. He was once that poor and weary "Iron Puddler" whose life story is told in this book. And before that he was a ragged little lad—one of six—sleeping five in a row, in a poor man's bed.

"Just another woman," that mother. Not a great genius with a brilliant record. Only a busy little woman in a patched dress, making a home out of scanty odds and ends for her husband and babies.

"Nothing in that the compare with the achievement of a Shakespeare, Caesar, Socrates or Washington—perhaps. But she sang! And by her song she banished fear and gloom, and sent her boys marching on a high, far trail.

Now, looking back, her son writes this:

"From my mother I learned to sing. She was always working and always singing. There were six children in the house, and she knitted and sewed and baked and brewed for us all."

And again he speaks of "mother standing at our gate with a lamp in her hands, sending one boy out in the early morning darkness to his work, and at the same time welcoming another boy home . . .

"On dark nights—and they were all dark at that hour—my mother, thinking my little brother afraid, would go with him to the gate and, holding an old-fashioned lamp in her hands, would sing a song while he trudged out toward the mills, and until he got within the radius of the glare from the stacks.

"And as he passed from the light of the old oil burner into the greater light of the mills, I walked wearily out from that reflection and was guided home by my mother's lamp and the song on her lips . . . The memory of my mother singing has made my whole life sweet."

But I'm thinking of that valiant little mother standing there in the shadows—with the light of her lamp going out and out into the darkness to guide the stumbling footsteps of her boy, and the sound of her singing rising sweet and high to lift his frightened heart.

Dear little mothers, worn and bent and gray—with never a genius of war-lord amongst the lot of you! And yet—when the going was hard, you stuck . . . when the showing was small, you believed . . . when the way was dim, YOU HELD THE LIGHT . . . when our spirits failed, YOU SANG!

Horse Show At Dover Estate

IF warm spring days lure you outdoors, it behooves you to take in the Ard Righ Horse Show, next Saturday evening at the Dover estate of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

Dick Shaughnessy, state and national skeet shooting will be a feature of the program in aid of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton. Mrs. Teresa Goldfish and Robert Campbell will give an exhibit of archery and a horse show will climax the sports fete.

Allen Wilson, chairman of the committee, has received many entries for the affair at which over $1000 in prizes will be awarded. Marion Atherton will ride and also entertain a group of guests in her box. Others who are showing horses and have also subscribed to the event are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burkard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lovesey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawyer, Bernard McGoldrick and Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Wilson.

Others who have taken boxes for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Benway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, Mr. and Mrs. William Brine, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burns and Mrs. Edward Butler.

Former ex-Governor and Mrs. James M. Curley will be among the day's distinguished guests and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnely, Jr., have also subscribed to the event.

Others who are entertaining at the sport fiesta are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carens, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comerford.

Also assisting the worthy cause by subscribing to the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connors, Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, Mr. and Mrs. John Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doherty.

Dr. and Mrs. William O'Halloran, active supporters of any charity event, will entertain a group of friends at the event as will Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. McGreevery, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGreevery and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts.

Also lending their support are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Scullin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph McCarten, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucier, Mr. and Mrs. William F. McGreen and Mr. and Mrs. Deane Roberts.

Anne Broeck Weds

Anne Ten Broeck of Quincy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ten Broeck, marches up the aisle of Christ Church, Quincy, this afternoon to change her name to Mrs. Harry Alan Gregg, Jr. Her father escorts her to the altar and Rev. Howard Key Bartow is officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Gregg of Nashua, N. H.

The bride's gown of ivory taffeta is clouded with a veil of old rose point lace and tulle, and she carries a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Mrs. William W. Gallagher, Jr., of Concord road, Weston, is wearing dusty rose marquisette with a coronet of spring flowers in her hair, and a bouquet of spring flowers for her role as matron of honor.

The five bridesmaids, gowned alike in French blue marquisette with flowers in their hair to match their bouquets, are Mrs. William W. Connell, Jr., Braintree; Mrs. Charles W. Ten Broeck, Jr., Hanover; Mrs. Clayton W. England, Quincy; Mrs. John Barbour of Quincy, and Mrs. David Gregg, 2d, of Nashua.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple will greet their friends at a reception at the Neighborhood Club, Quincy. After a honeymoon in Bermuda they will live in Cambridge.

Mr. Gregg was attended by his brother, Hugh Gregg as best man.

Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"Well—we finally rented the apartment."

Preserve Your Coiffure With New Wave Cap

By ARLINE GOULD

SOMEONE has wisely said that there's nothing like a compensating coiffure to find new romance—or to put new life into an old one.

But how to preserve the curls and waves which your hairdresser has so carefully created is a serious feminine problem. Unless your hair is under "control" at night, you are pretty apt to wake up and find your coiffure vanished with the dawn.

For the woman who sets her own hair, or wants to preserve a very special coiffure, there is a new wave cap that fills a long felt need.

Made of a new special weave which will not run (even if snagged), the strong binding will not mark the forehead and it may be adjusted by a "pull" ribbon to fit any head.

Since there is no elastic in the band of the cap, there is no possibility of an ugly ridge forming to mar the beauty of your brow. It is very inexpensive in price and may be purchased in a choice of six colors—light, medium, dark brown, white, black and gray.

To learn the name of this new-run, wave cap that will preserve the life of your wave for days and days, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Airmail Bride

By Hazel Livingston

SYNOPSIS

Marie Therese Alexander lives in Hollywood, at 657 Dover Drive. That Hollywood address may sound exciting but it isn't really. Dover Drive is a dusty, hot little street, far from the wide boulevards.

There is a sign in the window, "Julie's Beauty Shoppe." Underneath it is another sign, "Circulating Library." Julie Sandifer—of the old silent film days—is Marie's mother.

They live with Julie's third husband, Charlie Bronson. Marie hasn't the temperament for the movies. She takes out her longing for romance by corresponding with Edward Wilson of Oakland, whose letter to a correspondence club she answered.

She looks forward to a first meeting with Edward, but fears it too. He arrives in Los Angeles without notifying her in advance. Marie is so flustered dressing for an appointment with Edward, she goes 'round in circles.

Julie suggests that Marie bring Edward to dinner, but Marie, ashamed of her home declines.

CHAPTER THREE

Then she saw Edward, coming toward her from the other side. Edward—just as she knew he'd be. Tall and young, and handsome. There wasn't a doubt about it—she knew it was he, and he knew her, too.

She said something. She even managed a smile.

He had taken her elbow and was leading her through the crowd, out of the door, onto the street.

She walked with him, as a sleep-walker walks. Her lips were smiling, but the only thought in her head was — He's nice . . . he's terribly nice. Even more distinguished than I thought—Just what I've always wanted, but of course he won't want me—

They walked and walked. After a while she chatted almost as lightly as he. She couldn't have told what she said a moment after she said it, or what he said. But with him she floated on down the crowded street, waited at corners for traffic signals, walked up one street, down the next.

The whole thing was a beautiful blur. Through it all she was conscious of just two things, Edward's long, thick-lashed gray eyes looking down at her admiringly, the pleasant nearness of his tall, lean, gray-flanneled person.

And the consciousness that her little black, off-the-face hat was new, and that she'd never, never in all her life, looked better.

Surprisingly, they found themselves back at the Biltmore again.

"Let's go in to the bar and have a cocktail," he said.

Competently he found a place for her, ordered "Two hacardis, not too sweet," and tossed a five dollar bill on the tray.

"The same," he told the waiter a little later.

She'd never had more than one cocktail in her life, but she drank this too and nothing happened. She just felt carefree, and relaxed.

Mutual Joy

"Where shall we eat?" he asked, and to her horror she heard herself saying, "Mother suggested that I bring you home —to have dinner with us."

"That's swell of her," he said warmly.

Her lips felt dry. By this time dinner would be over. Charlie would have eaten the extra pork chop. There wouldn't be a thing left. Nobody would be dressed, and there might even be a customer in the shop.

"I certainly appreciate that, but of course you told her you were dining with me tonight?"

She nodded.

Saved. Saved again.

"Well, shall we go to the Brown Derby, or Musso Frank's, or the Wonderer—by where? Where do you like to eat?"

Of course he thought she knew all these places. She ought too, living in Hollywood.

"I don't care—you choose!"

"Well, he said after some thought, "We could go over to the Cocoanut Grove, or we could stay here. I suppose we just eat here, in the Bowl?"

Just eat in the Biltmore Bowl.

"Of course," he was saying, "all of these bright lights are an old story to you Hollywood people. I did move around a bit when I was in pictures—I told you I played in a couple, didn't I? But of course that's an old story to you, too.

"Up north, of course, we do travel around a little, but for glamor, I suppose the south has it all over us—for beautiful women, gorgeous clothes—all the rest of it—"

He did all the talking. He was pleasantly surprised after the first shock, to find that she was so shy and unsophisticated. Her letters had suggested something quite different.

She just sat there, and looked adoringly up into his eyes—It was a pose, of course—her line, but a darn good one. His sister Bee could take a few pointers, but of course she wouldn't—she didn't know enough.

The few questions she asked were all about him. How long had he stayed in the lonely Stanislaus forest? He must have come back to Oakland right after she wrote that first foolish letter because almost directly his address changed.

He was a born dancer. He danced easily, gracefully, a living part of the music. Under his expert guidance she forgot to be nervous. They floated together. Other couples crowded them, touched them, on the crowded floor. But they were alone together.

The dessert had come, and she must have eaten it, because the plate was empty.

"More coffee," Edward said, "and two Benedictines."

She loved his man-of-the-world manner. He knew how to do things. He sailed right ahead, without looking to see how much . . .

The floor show was on again. She watched it, smiling happily. They danced again and again. There was much more room now. People didn't get in their way as they did before.

"Well—before we get throwed out!" Edward smiled. He called the waiter. They walked out, past rows of empty tables, up the thickly carpeted steps, to the lobby, where lights seemed dimmer, and Chinese boys in soft brocade garments were silently emptying ash trays, sweeping up.

"He Loves Me"

"My car's parked around the corner, in the lot," he said.

It was a roadster, with the top down. Quite an old one. "I didn't bring my own car," he explained. "I just took a notion to come, suddenly. Drove up with two other fellows. This is Press Hackett's car."

"It's the way out in Hollywood—It's a long way—"

"We'll go by way of Santa Monica—that'll be longer."

They drove out to the ocean, listened to the dark water pounding on the rocks below the promontory on which they were parked. The salt wind cut sharply through her light coat. She moved nearer. His arms encircled her, their lips met.

She thought—he loves me, too, and closed her eyes, content.

* * *

It was the second night. Marie was off again, with the boy friend. She'd been gone all afternoon, too.

"Seems like a nice enough fellow," Charlie said, lighting his pipe.

Julie looked at him reproachfully. It's easy to be pleased when it isn't YOUR daughter's happiness at stake.

"Oh, he's nice enough," she said. "But, my land!"

Charlie puffed on in silence.

"What does a girl see in a kid like that?"

He grinned, spread his stubby fingers. "Girls will be girls!"

"Oh, Charlie, don't be one! Don't you know all you know?" But what I mean is—here's Marie—never so much as looks at a boy. And that Hendricks—the one that worked for the real estate company over in Beverly was—I know the one I mean—was a real prospect. But could she see him? No—and he was swindles, too.

"And now this—this kid—this big-talking, do-nothing comes here and it's practically one of my words!—out of curiosity—and at the first kind word from him, we first look it up and say she falls—like a ton of bricks!"

Charlie was still grinning.

"It makes me so ANGRY! My goodness, I can't do anything—I can't say anything. She wouldn't even hear me. Oh, it isn't that I don't want her to wake up—and fall in love—that part is fine. I want her to have a normal life, heaven knows.

"But Charlie—in her own funny little way she is in LOVE with him—terribly in love. And you know as well as I do, that it's absurd, and it's funny—if you are the way he kind of cocks his head on one side when he listens—as if pearls of wit and wisdom were just dripping out of your mouth, and he couldn't bear to miss one thing—and all the time not really listening at all!

"Oh, he didn't fool me. I saw through him at a glance. What's more, he noticed it. You'll not see him hanging around here some back to Oakland right after she wrote that first foolish letter because almost directly his address changed.

He was a born dancer. He danced easily, gracefully, a living part of the music. Under his expert guidance she forgot to be nervous. They floated together. Other couples crowded them, touched them, on the crowded floor. But they were alone together.

The dessert had come, and she must have eaten it, because the plate was empty.

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Continued Monday

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
8 BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937

STOP!!!

GASOLINE TAX DIVERSION

1. "TAX" comes from the Latin, tangere, meaning "to touch." Massechusetts motorists are "touched" 40 cents every time they buy 10 gallons of gas. Average motorists, consuming 800 gallons per year, are "touched" $32.

2. Approximately $60,000,000 of gasoline tax revenues in Massachusetts have been diverted to other than highway purposes during the past six years—about $63 on each and every pleasure car and truck registered in the Commonwealth.

3. Gasoline taxes and registration fees are additional taxes on top of the motor vehicle excise tax that is paid on the value of the motor vehicle as property. Such additional taxes are justified when used for highway purposes. When used for general purposes they constitute a double tax upon motorists.

4. The gas tax paid by Massachusetts motorists—3c Mass. and 1c federal—is a 3⅔% sales tax on the present retail price of gasoline.

5. Apply a 3⅔% sales tax to other necessities of life and you would pay 16c for a 12c loaf of bread; 16c for a 12c quart of milk; 45c for a 34c dozen of eggs; 91c for a 69c pound of steak; $6.60 for a $5 pair of shoes; $39.60 for a $30 suit of clothes, and $26.40 for a $20 dress.

6. Improved highways are the very foundation of the recreation business—diversion is a blow at recreational development.

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HIGHWAYS

A Most Vital PROBLEM

Addressing the members of the New England Road Builders' Association at their annual meeting, R. Raymond Newell, vice-president of the association said, in part:

"The making of highway planning surveys to develop highway facts has been encouraged by the allocation of federal funds for that purpose through the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, and thorough-going surveys that will bring to light all available detail pertaining to the physical, economic and financial status of their highways and streets are now in progress or soon will begin in 40 states. The facts developed through such surveys will form a real basis for classification of highways according to their service purposes, for allocating the construction and maintenance costs, and for the solution of other highway problems that should be decided on the basis of what the facts indicate.

SURVEYS IN 3 STATES

"Highway planning surveys are now being made in New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island. Such surveys should be conducted in every New England state as a basis for sound future highway planning in New England. And as the New England states form a natural geographic and economic area, the individual state long-range highway plans should be so developed as to form coordinate parts of a larger regional plan" Newell concluded.

DIVERSION OPPOSED

Louis R. Perini, treasurer of the New England Road Builders Association, in his talk at the same meeting said:

"A swinging of public sentiment against the diversion of gasoline tax revenues to other than highway purposes is shown by the fact that in over one-fourth of the states proposals for Anti-Diversion Constitutional Amendments were introduced this year. A significant recent development was the veto of Governor Hoffman of New Jersey of a Legislative proposal to divert approximately $8,000,000 of motor vehicle tax revenues to the purposes of unemployment relief.

ECONOMICALLY UNSOUND

"In a vigorous statement, Governor Hoffman discussed the economically unsound nature of the proposal and what he said is equally true in Massachusetts. He pointed out that only one of six motorists in the state has an income large enough to be taxable by the Federal Government; that almost half of the families owning motor vehicles in the state have incomes of $1,000 or less a year; that the burden of automotive taxation falls heavily upon families in moderate circumstances; that they are called upon to pay not only for their use of the highways but also to contribute a special diversion surtax for the general costs of government; and that the diversion of highway funds must be regarded as an unfair and excessive income tax upon many families with low incomes."

Pointing out that the diversion of highway revenues prevents or delays the elimination of unsafe conditions on the highways, Perini said that while not the sole factor in the highway accident record, inadequate highways are a major factor and the practical solution is to so construct highways that many of the accidents will be physically impossible.

ROAD BUILDERS ELECT MANEY

At the annual meeting of the New England Road Builders' Association held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, C. Joseph Maney of Cambridge, Mass., was re-elected president of the association. Mr. Maney is president of C. J. Maney Company, Inc., of Boston.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, E. Raymond Newell of Uxbridge, Mass.; treasurer, Louis R. Perini of Wellesley, Mass.; directors, those previously named and David A. Bridge of Hazardville, Conn., Carlo Bianchi of Framingham, William R. Coleman of Sharon, James A. Knowlton of Belmont, Abner P. Lawton of Providence, R. I., Joseph D. McCabe of Boston, D. W. Overociker of Burlington, Vt., Ovid F. Winslow of Natchua, N. H. Frederick Hoitt was re-appointed secretary of the organization.

A value-giving sale that buyers cannot afford to overlook, that's what the CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD Used Car Sale means to the bargain seeker.

PROFESSOR HANEY SAYS:

There's No Returning FROM BROAD AND EASY *Way of Devaluation*

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, May 8—A San Francisco reader asks: "How often, if ever, has any government, after reducing the gold content of its standard money unit, restored or even increased that gold content?"

Ans.—I know of no such case. Nor, on hasty inquiry, do I find anyone else who knows of such a case.

I doubt that in the broad and easy way of devaluation there is any returning.

* * *

From Chicago and Oakland, Cal., come criticisms and queries concerning my April 8 article on the Pettengill Bill to abolish the long and short haul clause. (This is a clause in the transportation act of 1920 which generally prohibits railways from charging less for longer hauls than for shorter ones, in the same direction.)

(1)—Isn't transportation a competitive business? Don't railways have to meet other carriers?"

Ans.—Only in part and as limited by the public utility aspect of the common carrier and the "natural monopoly" character of the railway business.

Railway competition is peculiar and it has long been generally recognized that it requires regulation. It tends to become cut-throat. The long-and-short-haul clause tends to prevent throat cutting.

(2)—"Aren't rival water carriers free to initiate competing rates?"

Ans.—To an increasing extent they are being subjected to regulation. This is the answer. If competing carriers offend let them be regulated too. (The interstate commerce clause is broad enough.)

* * *

(3)—"If a fair share of the competitive business could be obtained by the railroads, it should be obvious that the rate burden on the existing volume of traffic would not be so great."

Ans.—What is a "fair" share of the business? This statement begs the whole question. The assumption is made that the railways must have some of the particular traffic at issue, no matter what it costs or what the competitive results may be.

Aside from that the conclusion is not at all obvious. (It has not been obvious to the commission!) The obvious fact is that any traffic hauled for less than the costs added by handling that traffic must be a burden on other traffic.

Another obvious fact is that the burden of proof should be upon the carrier which seeks to haul for rates that do not cover a pro rata share of all costs. Therefore, the present arrangement which allows the commission to make exceptions in the long-and-short- haul clause when the soundness of such "relief" is apparent, is the best.

* * *

(4)—"Aren't the inter-mountain jobbers at as great a disadvantage as ever? Don't the coast jobbers use a combination of water-rail rates to get their goods into interior territory?"

Answer—No, I don't think so. (1) The kind of goods that can move by a long ocean-rail route are limited. (2) Even if the water rate is low there is the cost of unloading, loading and handling through the ocean and rail terminals. (3) Figures as to change in volume of business done by jobbers are apt to be affected by numerous business and industrial factors.

Anyhow, even supposing the question were well founded, it seems to me that the answer would be to reduce the rail rate from the east to the inter-mountain points.

* * *

In further general comment I will say that I do not consider the Interstate Commerce Commission (all members of which, I believe, oppose this Pettengill bill) to be infallible. But I do believe that a unanimous agreement concerning as old an issue as this is highly significant.

I think that the Pettengill bill is a measure designed to pull somebody's chestnuts out of the fire.

If think that the railways would be ill advised to back it. Because it would almost certainly lead to conditions which would increase government control over them. The more rail rates depart from a cost basis, the surer it will be that the government will have to take over the railwafs.

For the rest see my book, Business of Railway Transportation, chapter 24, and index.

N. Hampshire Fish Hatcheries Active

Robert H. Stobie, director of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Commission, explains what is being done in the Granite State in the interest of preserving game fish, through the aid of state fish hatcheries.

The state now has four hatcheries, at New Hampton, Colebrook, Warren and Lincoln. The four principal rearing stations (in addition to the hatcheries) are located at Whitefield, Greenland, Richmond and Georges Mills. Visitors are always welcome. Fish propagation and planting are under the direction of Harry Hubbard, hatchery superintendent, located at New Hampton.

FOOD FOR GAME FISH

The work of the hatchery men is varied and always of interest. At the moment some of them are engaged in transplanting smelt and smelt eggs from places where they are numerous to lakes where they are needed to increase the food supply of salmon and trout, which are deep water fish. This work with smelt has been going on for a number of years, but it will take several years more to replace the smelt supply of some of the lakes where fishermen took smelt indiscriminately for the past 20 or 30 years, which resulted in a serious depletion of a supply which was believed by the natives to be inexhaustible.

This situation probably accounts for the diminishing size of the adult fish in some of the lakes. The fish and game department is fully aware of the importance of promoting the smelt population, and sportsmen are becoming increasingly so.

FISH PROPAGATED

The hatcheries propagate brook trout, rainbow trout, brown trout, sunoiu (golden, Sunapee, white) trout, lake trout, chinook salmon, and landlocked salmon. Bass, horned pout, pickerel and white perch are transplanted. In addition to the smelt operations to increase the food supply of salmon and trout, the hatchery men plant minners and minnows to increase the food supply of the pond or shallow water fish—bass, pickerel and perch.

Last year, as a result of a questionnaire study, horned pout were transplanted from the north-

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PORT Is Aid to COMMUNITY

In the following article John J. Halloran, vice-president and general manager of C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc., points out how the Port of Boston aids the community.

The Port of Boston is a virile part of the business activity of the state and surrounding community. Much has been said about the history of the Port of Boston, and while it has a glorious and proud past, attention should be directed more definitely upon the present and the future.

At the present time the facilities of the Port of Boston are taxed to their utmost capacity in handling the great volume of inward and outward shipments by water. Careful planning for the future is of prime importance, and unless we expand it is quite certain that we will fall backward. Expansion should be provided for in respect to handling facilities at the port itself, penetration into new markets, and outlets for merchandise from our New England factories. This should be supplemented by an active program of salesmanship and solicitation of shipments from the West, Mid-Continent and Canada.

MEET COMPETITION

Boston must meet the competition of other Atlantic, Gulf and Canadian ports. With the advantages provided by nature it requires only active work and the building of good will to increase the volume and diversify the units.

To understand the value of commerce in and out of this port, it is perhaps simplest to illustrate that many diversified organizations participate in the handling and delivering of this waterborne freight. In addition to the various port activities and labor employed in the actual handling of the cargo, we have three railroads serving the harbor from the South-west and North, together with a belt line co-ordinating the lines at Boston. Also, there is warehousing, lighterage and financing; all of which give employment and aid to the well-being of the community.

The business of the port has shown a definite upward trend during the past few years, and development of good will should occupy a major portion of the interest of not only those actively connected with transportation and the handling of freight but all citizens generally who will benefit by a successful community.

STUDY AGREEMENTS

A thorough study should be made of the new Trade Agreements sponsored by the State Department, as they undoubtedly provide for new sources of revenue to the merchants of this country, and our railroads should lend their efforts to obtain a greater share of the through traffic by advocating and pressing for a fair portion of trunkline traffic to and from the interior of the United States and Canada.

The prospects for the future are bright and co-ordinated activity will restore the Port of Boston to its rightful place among the seaports of the nation with respect to export cargo as well as inward or import cargo.

Air Mail Poundage Shows Big Gain

Compilation by postoffice department shows scheduled air mail contractors in February carried 1,558,470 pounds of air mail, against 1,157,535 in February, 1936.

For first two months contractors carried 2,949,444 pounds, against 2,345,388 a year before.

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—BOSTON—

Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10th
Home Savings Bank	May 10th
Union Savings Bank	May 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	May 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	May 15th
Eliot Savings Bank	May 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	May 15th
Wildey Savings Bank	May 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	May 20th
Massachusetts Savings Bank	June 1st

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	May 1st
Newton Savings Bank	May 10th
Somerset Savings Bank	May 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	May 15th

NATIONAL BANKS

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches)	June 1st

Massachusetts Savings Bank

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Interest Begins
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SOUTHBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1848

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CARLOADINGS

Reflect INDUSTRIAL *Activity*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

As the business and financial week comes to a close many observers are of the opinion that the establishment of a new 1937 peak for carloadings was easily the feature.

On a week-to-week basis the increase of 21,241 cars was more than seasonal and resulted in lifting the Dow-Jones index to a level equaling the high established in the week ended March 27.

Thus the fruits of excellent industrial activity are now being enjoyed by commerce and the outlook, based on a continuation of that activity, is for additional cheer in nearby weekly carloadings reports. It is hardly to be wondered that the rail group has turned in a sterling performance of late. And it is only natural that the trading fraternity, in common with investment interests, looks to the railroad leadership needed to steer the whole market out of the doldrums.

* * *

American Telephone has been the subject of many surveys. Some tended to show that while it still held attraction from the standpoint of yield it held little for those who also want appreciation opportunities. Our views on the stock have been limited to acknowledgement of recent pooh tape action and a questioning attitude concerning possible increases in taxes. Now, however, the fall in price has carried it to levels where we wonder if attention to earnings estimates is not of the most importance. In this connection we hear Telephone is currently earning at the rate of $12 per share.

* * *

On further decline American Telephone appears to hold real merit. And fears on taxation might be established by the figures on the company's tremendous increase in efficiency. What is reflected in the fact that in 1926, when revenues were 94 per cent of 1929, the number of employes had been reduced about 30 per cent from the 1929 figures.

* * *

The stock market had one of those wavering spells toward the close of the week that often put in an appearance after the termination of an industrial reaction. Usually one group—in this case rails—is found to be in such a strong position that buyers are attracted in sufficient numbers to delay, and sometimes definitely postpone, further development of a secondary reaction. Consequently the market wavers around before it makes up its mind just what to do. All, of course, to the discomfiture of market observers.

* * *

The present wavering may precede a further advance of two to four average points next week. But the very fact the market is wavering rather with the likelihood that in this instance a secondary decline has only been postponed, argues for caution.

* * *

Notebook: The artificial silk group still behaves very well ... Without taking the view that Celanese is all done we want to call attention to the fact that Industrial Rayon has been backward ... Chartwise it looks as though it could get away in here ... Labor troubles are the one uncertainty ... Farm equipment issues have put on a fine performance of any minor group lately ... And of the group the most genuine in our opinion is shown by the granddaddy of speculative leaders, J. I. Case ... One selling test is just about all it needs now.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Adams Ex	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Scot&Me pref	51	51	51	..
B&M 1st 5s	19¾	19¼	19¼	..
Copper Range	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Edison Elec	140	140	140	..
Employ Group	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Mass Utilities	3	3	3	..
Narra. R A	3	3	3	..
N E Tl & Tl	124¼	124¼	124½	..
Old Col RR	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Suffolk 5s	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Un Twist Dr	30	30	30	+1
Un Shoe M	89	88¼	89	+ ¼
Utah Met	1¾	1¾	1¾	..

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	Prev. Bid	Asked	Sale
Bos Safe D & Tr	$4	51	53	51½
Merchants	2	34	40	..
Nat'l Shaw'mut	2	28	..	..
Nat'l Shaw'mut	2	28	..	..
New Eng Trust	4.20	100	..	..
Pilgrim	2	30	..	..
Second National	4	170	..	..
State St Trust	6	170	..	..
U S Trust	20	19	..	..
Western Mass	1	20	..	..
First Boston Corp.	15	24½	26	24

Admitting extra. *Stock to be sold only time he offered to directors of bank. bPaid in 1936, no regular rate.

25 Years Ago

New York, May 8 (INS)—International Harvester's year's sales reached $168,000,000, a record.

Rioting broke out in Pennsylvania anthracite regions.

U. S. was to call Theodore Roosevelt in suit to dissolve U. S. Steel.

STOCKS Dip in Quiet SESSION

FEW ISSUES BUCK TREND

New York, May 8—The stock market lost ground in sluggish dealings today.

Steels, rails, aviations and motors were weak. Glass shares, coppers and a few specialties bucked the trend.

U. S. Steel dropped more than a point before meeting support, while Bethlehem slipped nearly as much. Others inthe group were fractionally depressed.

Profit taking made inroads on rail values after the steady rise over the past few sessions. Atchison lost more than a point, Southern Pacific a little less, and New York Central, Northern Pacific and Pennsylvania large fractions.

Chrysler declined a point in the motors and General Motors fractionally. Douglas Aircraft led aviation issues downward with a drop of a point.

An excellent first quarter report for Anaconda toned the metal department.

Owens-Illinois Glass again went to a new top on a jump of almost two points. Panhandle Producing & Refining preferred soared better than five to a new peak. Armour's first preferred, though, slumped six points, while B. M. T. reached a new 1937 bottom around 21.

Bonds were quiet and mixed. Governments were steady. Grains were generally easier, but cotton showed little change.

Timely Items

Analysts, in the light of a possible seasonal contraction in steel production, were attempting to calculate the effect of such a decline on company earnings.

It was pointed out any sharp drop in output probably would reflect a little contraction of greater percentage proportions since operating expenses cannot be cut as fast as sales falls. In some quarters it was believed there would be little if any weakening of mill activities in view of the large amount of steel going into consumers' inventories.

Despite labor upsets, the American Automobile Manufacturers' Association reported sales of its members in the first four months of this year were the best for the period since 1929.

The French franc and sterling were up slightly at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, the former at 4.49⅛ cents and the latter at $4.93 11-16.

Wool Goods Market Quiet

Trading in wool goods markets this week was desultory, states the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Mills continued buying on hand but mills continued busy on old contracts and showed no disposition to be forced into the secure additional commitments. With the bulk of the fall business on their books, men's wear mills began to give more attention to production and delivery problems, the service states.

* * *

Most mills are operating on two shifts and will continue on that basis until early in July. Some mills are sold up to September 1. Mills making worsted suitings are in a strong position, while those producing woolen suitings are in a position to write more business.

Comments of Brokers

From a trading standpoint I consider the automobile equipment stocks attractive holdings over the next month or two.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

The nearby outlook is for continued fluctuation in a comparatively narrow trading zone.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

With the strong resistance displayed by the market and the money market having reached a firm basis, and that the outlook, temporarily at least, is for continuation in a firm level.—F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

Intermediate swing positions may, we believe, be held intact and any softness in the next few days may be used for adding to such commitments, especially in the rails.—E. S. Bache & Co.

Continuation of current favorable business returns should inspire sufficient confidence to sustain rallying tendencies for a while but any threat of resumption of the soaring spiral of prices would bring quick corrective action.—J. F. Maher, Shields & Co.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape 12:05

Today's Sales $10,000

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Ex	.95e	18¼	18	18	..
Address	.25e	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Air Reduc	1.r	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼
Alaska Jn		3¼	3¼	3¼	..
Alaska Jn	.60r	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Alleg Corp		4¼	3¾	4	..
Alleg Corp pf		51¼	50½	51¼	+1¼
Alleg & W pf		43½	43	43	— ½
Allied Stores	.40r	37	36½	37	+ ¼
Allied Mills	.50r	27¾	27¼	27¼	..
Allied Strs	.20r	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Allis Chal	.50r	63⅜	63¼	63⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leather		6	6	6	..
Am Bk Nt	.25r	25¾	25	25	— ¾
Am Br Sh	.50r	61⅞	61¼	61⅜	— ⅜
Am Can		101½	101½	101½	..
Am Car&Fdy	4.r	90	90	90	..
Am Chain	2.r	32½	32½	32½	+1
Am Colortype		19	19	19	..
Am Cov'Able	.50r	25	25	25	..
Am Cry Sug	2.r	27¾	27¼	27¼	..
Am En Tbr		9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Am Ex'ort	.25	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am&For'P pf		44	44	44	— ¾
Am Hide&L		23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Am Hide&L pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Am Inter	.40r	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Locom		48	48	48	..
Am M&F	.50r	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Am Metal		52	50½	52	— ½
Am Pneum		10	10	10	..
Am P&Lt pf	1.50	r66	66	66	..
Am Rad&S	.25r	56	56	56	..
Am Rad&S	.15r	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Am Rolling	.60r	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Am Safety R	.50r	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Am Smelt'g	1.50	86⅝	86¼	86⅜	— ⅜
Am Steel Fd		9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar	1.r	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel&Tel	9.r	160	159¾	160	— ¼
Am Tob'B	4.50	161¾	160¾	161¾	..
Am Tob	1.25r	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼
Am Type	1.25r	81¼	81¼	81¼	..
Am Tob pf	.6.	130¾	130	130	— 1
Am Vitrfd		14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wk	4.20r	22¾	22¼	22¾	..
Am Zinc	.60	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Amerada	.25r	53¾	52¾	53¾	..
Armour Ill	.15r	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
Arm Cork	.60r	63	62	62	— 1½
Armstrong		17¾	17¼	17¾	..
Ark Nat Gas	.25r	30½	30	30	..
Ark Nat Gas	.50r	22¾	22¼	22¾	..
Aviat'n Corp		7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛

—B—

Baldwin		7¾	7¼	7¼	..
Baldwin Asf	.6r	6	6	6	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio		3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Bangor &	.60r	40	40	40	..
Barker Bros		26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Barnsdall	.50r	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
Bendix	.25r	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Ben Lean	.95r	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	1.r	87	86¼	86¼	— 1¼
Bigelow	.50r	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
Black&Deck	.50r	31¾	31	31	..
Blair Corp	.20	25	25	25	..
Boeing Airc		17¾	16¾	16¾	— 1
Borden	.80r	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
Bore Warn		41½	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Boston&Me		12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅜
Bo Strat	.15r	16¼	16	16¼	..
Briggs Mfg	.50r	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Briggs M P	2.r	31¾	31	31	— ⅜
Bristol Myers	2.50	77¾	77½	77½	— 4½
Brkyn Ud Tr		4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Brklyn&Q		18½	18¼	18¼	..
Burrus Fds	.1r	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bund Bldg		9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Bund Bldg pf		1	1	1	..
Bullard Co	.20e	34	34	34	— ¼
Burlington	.25r	34	34	34	..
Burrough	2.50r	55¾	55	55	— ¼
Bush Term	2.r	27	27	27	..
Butler Bros	.15r	14¾	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Byllesby com	.80r	30½	30¼	30½	..
ButteCopper	.05r	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛

—C—

Calum'&Hec		3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Calumet	.25r	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Cam WCF	.50r	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Canadian Pac		14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Can&Gen	.05r	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Cane J Iron	4.r	169½	169½	169½	— 1
Cane Trans	.40r	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Cannon D	.75r	40¾	39	39¾	— ¾
Capital Adm		9	8¾	8¾	..
Carrs	2.r	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Certain-Teed		17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Case J I Co	1.25r	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¾
Checker Cab		26	26	26	— 2
Chesa Corp	1.50r	81½	81	81	..
Chesa&Ohio	3.40r	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅜
Chi & R Ill		3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Chi & R Ill		3	3	3	..
Chi&NW pf		5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Chi Pneum		6	6	6	..
Chi Yel Cab		27½	26¾	27¼	— ⅜
Chi Ind & L		2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Chi Pneum pf		9	8	8	..
Chickasha		16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Chrysler	3.50	r116	114¾	115¾	— ¼
Chgo&Nor W		4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Cities Serv		7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Clark Equip	.40r	40½	39½	39¾	— ⅛
Clett Peab	.50r	94	92	92	..
Coca-Cola	.50r	160	160	160	— 1
Colg-Pal-P	1.50r	21¼	21¼	21¼	..
Collins & A	1.50r	56	56	56	— ¾
Col Fuel&I	1.r	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Col Gas	.20r	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Col GE pf A	6.	94¾	94½	94½	— ⅜
Col Pictures	.75r	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Col Carb	1.50r	117¾	117¾	117¾	+1¼
Com Cred	1.r	64¼	63¾	63¾	— ¾
Com Invest		15¾	15¾	15¾	..
Conv'tibleSh		2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Consol Cig		13¾	13¼	13¾	..
Con Edison	1.r	38¾	38¼	38¼	..
Con Edis pf	5.	105	105	105	+ ½
Con Film	.50r	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Consl'ns pf	2.r	14	14	14	+ ¼
Consol Oil	.40r	15⅝	15¾	15¾	..
Consol Paper		6¼	6¼	6¼	..
Consl Coal		11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Consl Oil		4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Container	.60r	36¾	34¾	34¾	— ¾
Cont Bak A		25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Cont Bak B		25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Cont Can	1.50r	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅜
Cont Diamond		4¾	2¾	2¾	..
Cont Ins	.25r	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	1.r	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Copper Range	1.12r	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Cream of Wh	1.r	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Crosley M	.25e	20	20	20	— ¼
Crown Cork	1.r	77¾	76¾	77½	+1½
Cr'Ck prfw	2.25	41½	41½	41½	..
Crucible	5.r	70¾	69¾	70¾	— ¾
Crown Zel pf		103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
Cruse Sd pf	1.75r	120	116	120	+4
Curtis P Lt	.60r	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Curt Wright		6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss W A	.50r	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼

—D—

Deere & Co		132¾	131	131	— 1½
Detroit W O	.25r	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Detroit Mich		4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Del L&West		2¾	19¾	20	..
Detroit Ed	3.r	120	120	120	— 1
Diam Match	2.50	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¾
Distil Seag		22¾	22¼	22¼	— ½
Dist Corp	1.12r	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Dome Min	3.50r	46¾	46¾	46¾	..
Douglas Air		53	52	52½	— 1½
Dresser		6	5	5	— ⅛
Duplex Ship	.50r	15	15	15	..
Du Pont	.75r	156⅛	156½	156½	— ⅛

—E—

East K Mfg		12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Eastman	3.r	158¾	158¾	158¾	+ ¾
Eaton Mfg	1.r	38	38	38	— ¾
Edison Bros		12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
El Aut Sds	.10e	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
El Bd & S	.40r	39	38¾	39	+ ¾
Electric Boat	.60r	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Electric Pwr&L		1¾	1¾	1¾	..
El Pwr&Lt pf		74	74	74	— 1
El Stor Bat	.25r	39	39	39	— ¼
Elk Horn Coal		1¼	1¼	1¼	..
Elk Horn Coal pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Engineers Pub		11	11	11	+ ⅛
Equity Corp	.10r	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Erie R R		20	20	20	— ⅛
Erie 1st pf		33	33	33	..
Evans Prod	.40r	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛

—F—

Fairbks M	.50r	53	53	53	— ¼
Fed Lt&Trac		19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Fedders-Wks		7¼	7¼	7¼	..
Fed Water A		4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Fed Dept S	1.r	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Fidel Ph	2.r	38¾	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Fire T&R	1.r	35¼	35¼	35¼	..
Firestone pf	6.	104½	103	104½	+1½
Fal Nat Bk	1.25r	45	45	45	..
Fls'hein	1.r	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
Foster Wheel		16¾	16¼	16¾	..
Freeport Sul	.50r	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅜

—G—

Gar Wood	.55e	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Gamewell		5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Gen Amlnvs	.75e	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Tvn	3.s	71¾	71	71	..
Gen Bronze		9	9	9	— ¼
Gen Cable		28	26	26	— 3
Gen Cable		53	52½	52½	— 1
Gen Cable pf	7.r	116½	116½	116½	+4
Gen Cigar	2.r	42¼	42¼	42¼	..
Gen Elec	4.r	53¾	53¼	53¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	1.r	40½	40½	40¾	— ⅛
Gen Gas A		2	2	2	..
Gen Mills	.75r	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅜
Gen Mot	.25r	59¾	59¼	59½	..
GenMotAcptg		36¾	36¼	36¾	— ¼
Gillette S & L		14¾	14¼	14¾	+1¼
GirNeonGn	.75r	22¼	22	22	..
Gir W Sug	2.50r	36½	36¼	36¾	..
Glens Fls	1.r	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Greyhound	.50r	14¼	14	14¾	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	.50	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
Grum Aer		2¾	2¼	2¾	..

—H—

Hal-CurPAm	.20r	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Hall Pr	.75r	13¾	13¼	13¾	..
Hecla G W	4.50r	108	108	108	— 2
Hershey Chm	2.5r	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ½
Hershey Sug	.50r	34¾	34¼	34¾	..
Hen Hor B	.30r	24¼	22½	22½	— ¼
Hollander		15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
How Sh	7.85r	76½	76	76	..
Hudson Mtr		18¾	17¾	17¾	— 1½
Hupp Motor		3¼	3¼	3¼	..

—I—

Illinois Cen		31¾	31½	31½	— ⅜
Ill Magnet	.50r	43¾	43	43	— ⅜
Ingers Rand	.50r	130	130	130	+ 1
Inland St	1.r	112	112	112	..
Inspiration	2.r	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Interboro RT		7¾	7½	7½	— ⅜
Intercontin	2.r	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ¼
Interlake Iron		20¼	20	20¼	..
Int Agric Ch		7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Int Harv	1.25	109¾	108¾	108¾	— ¾
Int Harv pf	6.	148	148	148	..
Int Hydro-El A		11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	.10r	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Int Nickel	.15r	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper	.50r	61¾	61¼	61¾	..
Int Paper pf		105	105	105	..
Int Pet&Pwr		18¾	18¾	18¾	..
Int T&T pf	.7r	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Interstate	.15r	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Intertype	1.25r	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Inv Co Am	.25r	10¾	10¾	10¾	..

—J—

J Manville	.75r	131¾	131¼	131½	— ⅜

—K—

KelseyHayB	1.50r	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Kennecott	.50r	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅜
Keyes S W	.15r	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
Kresge Dt	.30r	17¾	17¼	17¾	..
Kroger Gr	1.r	22¾	22¼	22¼	..

—L—

Lambert	1.r	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Lee R Cleve	.75r	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
LehighValC		2	2	2	+ ⅛
LehValCoal	pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Lehman	7.25r	122¾	121¾	121¾	— ¾
Lehn Fink	.65r	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
Lib-Owl Gl	.60r	17¾	17¼	17¾	..
L O F Glass	1.50r	71	70	70½	+ ¾
Ligg My	1.r	98¾	98¼	98¾	..
Ligg My B	2.r	98¾	98¼	98¾	— ¼
Linds Locom		6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Loew's	1.r	79¾	78¾	78¾	—1⅛
Lorillard	2.r	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Lone S Cem	.75r	55¼	55¼	55¼	..
Lorain Co	.50r	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
Lou Gas &E	1.50r	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Lou Nash	2.50r	91½	91¼	91¼	—1¼

—M—

Magma Cop	.50r	46	46	46	—2
Manati Sug		6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Man Ry rg		9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Man Shirt	.25r	22	22	22	..
Marine Mid	.25r	11	10¾	11	..
Marshall Fd		24¼	24¼	24¼	—1¼
May D S	2.r	59	59	59	—1½
Maytag	.50r	59	58	59	+1½
McCrory	.40r	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
McGraw E	.30r	52	52	52	..
McKes&Rob	1.r	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
McKes T Fr	1.r	41¾	41¾	41¾	..
McKe&Rob		14¼	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
McMillan R		13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Mead Cor		29	29	29	— ¼
Mengel Co		13	13	13	— ⅛
Mesta Mch	1.r	64	64	64	— ¼
Miami Cop		16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Mid'tnSug		13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Mi Ran&T		8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Mi Ry pf		30¾	30¾	30½	— ¾
Mo Pac pf		3	3	3	..
Mohawk M	.30r	33	33	33	— ¾
Mont Ward	2.50r	53¾	53¼	53¾	..
MotorLoco	.15r	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Motor Pr	.50r	34¾	34¼	34¾	—1¼
MurrayCorp	.50r	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ¼

—N—

Nash Kel	.15r	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Nat Acme	.40r	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Nat Bis	.40r	26¼	26	26¼	..
Nat Dairy	.25r	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Nat Distill	.30r	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ¼
NY Centrl	.50r	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ⅛
NY C&St L	1.r	60	60	60	+1
NY Chicago	.40r	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
NY Investm		7¼	7	7	..
NY N Haven		1¾	1¾	1¾	..
NY NHaHtf	.20r	20	20	20¼	— ⅛
NY Ont&Wn		4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Norfolk Sou		3	3	3	..
Northamer	.30r	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Northam&Y		12¾	12	12	..
Northern Pac	.6.	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
Northern Tex		35¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼

—O—

Ohio Oil	.60s	20¾	20¼	20¾	..
OliverUnder		6	6	6	..
Omnibus Cp		19	19	19	..
Oppenheim	.75r	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Otis Elevs	.15r	39½	39¼	39½	+ ¼
Otis Steel		17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Owens Ill G	.75r	97	95	96	+3¾

—P—

Packard Mot	.15r	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Pac Gas Elec	1.r	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ¼
Pac Lighting	1.50r	45	45	45	..
Packard	.15r	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Pac W Oil	.65s	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Pan Amer A		3¼	3¼	3¼	..
Paramount	.21	20½	20¼	20¾	— ¼
Paramount1pf	.16	143½	140	140	—3¾
Paramount2p	.50	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Parker R P	.75r	x25¾	25¼	25½	+ ⅜
ParkUnit M		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
ParkeDavis	.2.	39¾	39½	39½	— ¼
PeopsDrug		6¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Pathe Film		7	7	7	..

—P—

Pathe Mines	.60r	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
PeerlessCorp		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Penick&F	1.r	38½	38¼	38¼	— ¼
PennDixCem		8¾	8¾	8¾	..
PennGlassS	.50r	26½	26¾	26½	..
Penn R R	2.r	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Pet Milk	.25r	20½	20½	20½	..
Pfeiffer Br	.60r	18¾	18	18	— ¼
Phel Dodge	.35r	48	47¼	47¼	— ¾
Phil Co pf	5.3	48	48	48	— ¾
Phil Electric	3.75r	75¼	75¼	75¼	..
Phillips Jones		14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Phillips Pet	1.25r	55½	55¼	55¼	— ¼
Phila RR&T		1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Phila Sub A	.15r	15½	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Pitts&Lake E		5	5	5	..
Plym Oa	.35r	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Pond Cr'k S		27¼	26¾	26¾	— ¼
PortoRTobA		6¼	6¼	6¼	..
PressedSteel		23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Proc & Gam	1.75r	61¾	61¼	61¾	..
Pub Ser Nj	.65r	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Pullman	.75r	60½	60	60½	— ¼
Pure Oil	.25r	19¾	19¼	19¾	..
PureOil pf	6.	101	101	101	..
Purity Bak	.15r	17¼	17¼	17½	+ ⅛

—Q—

ZEP SURVIVORS HEROES; FLAGS AT HALF MAST FOR DEAD

LEAVES HOSPITAL—This Hindendisaster survivor is Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Morris, nephew of the former United States minister to Sweden. He is being removed from Lakewood Emergency hospital in a private ambulance.

HONOR HINDENBURG DEAD. German flags all over the world are at half mast for the men and women who died aboard the burning dirigible Hindenburg. Here is the Nazi standard flying over the German embassy at Washington.

CONDITION CRITICAL — Another Zep blast survivor is transferred to a private hospital for special care. He is George Herschfield, a Hindenburg passenger. His home is in New York, where he will receive further medical treatment.

CREW SURVIVOR. Painfully burned, but thankful to be alive, is Hans Freund, member of the dirigible crew. He was photographed at the Pinewald, N. J., hospital. Freund leaped to earth

CHANGING HOSPITAL. Chief Officer Alfred Sammt, of the ill-fated German air queen, is being removed from small hospital near the Lakehurst disaster to a large institution because of the seriousness of his burns.

ENJOYS CIGARETTE — Expressing gratefullness to have escaped when so many other died, Alfred Groeinzer, second cook of the Hindbenburg, was photographed at Pinweald Hospital.

SURVIVORS AND CREW RUN FROM INFERNO. A dramatic picture of the Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst, N. J., where more than 30 met death. Fire had reached every section of the ship when this view was made by a photographer of the Philadelphia Inquirer and hurried to International News Photograph Service. Some of the surviving folk are seen as they hurry through the smoke to safety. Most of them ran as their clothes burned. Rescuers tore clothing from all as soon as they could.

International News Photograph Service.

HIS FIRST TRIP — as commander, Captain Max Pruss, in command of the Hindenburg, for the first time, is being removed from a Lakewood hospital and hurried to a large hospital where burns can be better treated.

WAR ADMIRAL CHOICE FOR DERBY

It's Derby Day

Fans, Take Your Pick:
Hat's Loaded to Rim

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937 11

--Today at Kentucky

Where Colonels Meet
And Horse Is King

The famed blue grass classic, the 63rd running of the Kentucky Derby, America's most renowned horse racing extravaganza, today finds 20 of the best thoroughbreds in the game competing for approximately $50,000 stakes along with the honor of capturing the coveted prize. Pictured by Charlie Schmidt, Boston Evening American staff artist, are some of the leading contenders in today's race. WAR ADMIRAL, Dave Wilson's choice to win the classic, is the gallant son of a gallant sire, his father being MAN O'WAR. SCENESHIFTER (Picked by Trackman) and FENCING together are the Maxwell Howard entry, both trained by Earl Sande, only jockey to have ridden three Derby winners. REAPING REWARD will carry the silks of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, "candy queen." POMPOON, owned by J. H. Lauchein, was the winter book favorite. BILLIONAIRE carries the hopes of E. T. Bradley and all Kentuckians. HEELIST is owned by one of the Texas Waggoners, oil tycoons. MELODIST is last week's winner of the Wood Memorial. MILITARY and MERRYMAKER offer long-shot odds. Artist Schmidt pictures the Kentucky Derby resting on the throngs at Churchill Downs.

MR. BOSTON

Non-Tip Service At Suffolk Downs | *Hialeah Park Sets the Pace*

By JACK CONWAY

I HAVE received a publicity notice from Floyd Bell, one of the other reserved sections, it will no longer be necessary for him to go dashing through a wild crowd to make a $2 wager on his favorite nag.

He will merely turn to a bonded attendant, tell him

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

Kurtsinger Astride War Admiral In 63rd Renewal of Derby

By WARREN BROWN

Louisville, Ky., May 8 (U.S) If there ever has been such a championship meeting at equal weights, of all the three-year-olds with any claim to distinction in a given year, the 63d running of the Kentucky Derby, $50,000 added, at Churchill Downs today, is it.

Somewhere between sixty and eighty thousand, if as anticipated, Kentucky provides the promised "Pretty Day," will be some place within shouting distance of the No. 1 derby horse either when he starts, makes his way around the yellowing racing strip, or is led

In the field of twenty, named for the race, there is the probable

whose last derby victory was astride the Immortal Twenty Grand, doing 2:01 4-5 for the mile and a quarter which stands as the derby record.

War Admiral, unbeaten in his two starts this season, one of them the Maryland three-year-old feature, the Chesapeake stakes at Havre de Grace, is to pay to race with him, to a load that is one of the largest named since Brieb Count won in 1898, a scramble of starters.

He will have plenty of his own talent as a quick breaker for the luck of the draw gives him the No. 1 post position, right in on the rail.

Without going into the matter any more than to supply the iden-

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Dave Wilson's Derby Form

Horse	Owner	Jockey	Wt.
WAR ADMIRAL	[illegible]	Charles Kurtsinger	126
MILITARY	Wheatley Stable	Eddie Arcaro	126
sPOMPOON	Marshall Field	No Boy	126
aREAPING REWARD	Mrs. Ethel V. Mars	Alfred J. Robertson	126
aMELODIST	Mrs. Ethel V. Mars	Charles E. Peters	126
Heelist	Price Day Stable	Wayne Wright	126
Jamestown	J. H. Lauchheim	Henry Edwards	126
Dauber	I. W. Lorash	Eddie James	126
Lawrence Orr	Maxwell Howard	James Stout	126
Sceneshifter	Maxwell Howard	Georges Woolf Jr.	126
Billionaire	E. R. Bradley	Georges Woolf	126
Echo Boy	Mary Hirsch	Herbert Fallona	126
Lucky Hi	William DuPont Jr.	Maurice Peters	126
Count Scott	Townsend B. Martin	Leon Haas	126
Jackson	Warren A. Cutler	Ira Hanford	126
Happy Gold	Edward W. Duffy	Eddie Rowe	126
cSunset Trail 2nd	Raoul Walsh	No Boy	126
cMerry Maker	Willis Sharpe	[illegible] Dalton	126
Thinking Star	Shandon Farm	Chuck Parse	126
cBernard F.	T. J. Collins	No Boy	126

aMrs. Ethel V. Mars entry. bMaxwell Howard entry.
cProbable field in betting.

ANN MARSTERS

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

WALTER O'HARA

Ann Marsters hopes for better fate today as this brilliant girl handicapper continues her novel betting experiment.

Miss Marsters names DEDICATION to win the opening race at Narragansett Park today, and places her confidence in PALATINE to capture the eighth and final number.

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS
$2 Win, DEDICATION, Narragansett, 1st.
$2 Win, PALATINE, Narragansett, 8th.
BANKROLL NOW $474.80. DAY'S PLAY $4.00

The bankroll received a jolt yesterday, an off day, when Golden Thought ran out and Gilbert Elston, Miss Marsters' second selection, finished third.

There's $2 riding on the nose of each this afternoon

Miss Marsters has accepted an offer of $1,000 from Walter O'Hara to conduct a betting experiment.

Under the terms of the O'Hara offer, $500 was donated at once to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

The other $500 is being used as a betting stake by Miss Marsters, and the balance of the fund will be turned over to the Basket Fund at the end of the experiment.

Wilson Plays Piccolo in 6th Race

WHITNEY Colt Fast IN TRIAL

CARRIES ONLY 106 POUNDS

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for Fast Track)

BEST BET—LADY HIGLOSS, 5TH RACE

Narragansett Park, May 8—Piccolo, a four-year-old brown son of Whichone and Picoline, should carry the famous Eton blue and brown silks of C. V. Whitney to a notable triumph in the $5000 added King Philip Handicap, one mile and one-sixteenth feature here today.

Piccolo flashed a stellar performance in finishing third to Moonand Coral Arthur in his last ...g at Jamaica on April 24. ...e the strapping bay has ...ained since the Belmont ...ng setback. Nat Ferguson in ...h Thursday, mooning went as ...

...o gets into today's feature ...ps, is spotted under a ...ht 126 pounds. This way ...ed in a literary classic ...ected some the Arabo stable ...New Jim and Mickey Guyon, ...Boots in the older ...

...ho piloted Bold ...ner Derby ... will have the leg up.

FIRST—Bright Bird, Dedication, Golden Spur

...HT BIRD, which flashed ...ed in a mile and ...ster in a few days ...should find the six furlongs ...ght meeting Spit ...ance was a shorter ...man might in his younger ...ve period to obtain supre... DEDICATION ...ed to Little Brush ...and Pearl Bird in ...ast start. GOLDEN SPUR, ...Oaks Day Park, has ...ing brush in morn...trials.

SECOND—Loloma, Out of Step, Al's Pride

...ast time out Miss Hamble ...MA is entitled to a ...ers which ...the number, ...ast at Total Park. Tree fin...ed to force ...and ... OUT OF ...was well ... a few days ...a chance at the start ...ere next beginning the ...ordinary may prove a ...to crack ALS PRIDE ...the races in 1Ft for a ... The mare indicates a vast...proved performance.

THIRD—Blessed Event, Flowery Lady, Adamite

...dence on the part of ... caused BLESSED ... to ... ...

COLUMBIA FAVORITE IN HEPTAGONAL GAMES

HARVARD Will Lose CROWN

JOHNSON GOOD FOR 10 POINTS

Harvard, defending champion, is conceded little chance of retaining its Heptagonal Games title as Columbia, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania sweep into the Harvard Stadium track and field picture today.

50-Footer

Yale Strength

Chalk Up Five Points for Columbia in High Jump---Maybe

The local track spotlight centers today on the Harvard Stadium, with the second annual Heptagonal meet holding the stage. Harvard took the meet last year but the Crimson's chances of repeating appear to be very slim. Above we see James Dillingham of Columbia easily clearing the bar at six feet. The Lions' hope in the high jump promises to keep clearing until he comes through with five points for his good old alma mater.

HARVARD Favored in Tri REGATTA

Ambers Keeps Title Against Tony

New York, May 8 (US)—Tony Canzoneri, one of the gamest little fighters in the history of the ring, reached the end of a 12-year fistic trail when he failed to wrest the lightweight championship from Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., in Madison Square Garden.

To Join Red Sox

Boxing Results

LOU Bows to Yarosz AT MECHANICS

By RINGSIDE

The Kid's Last Stand Fails

TONY CANZONERI LOU AMBERS

International News Service Soundphoto

Tony Canzoneri, left, makes a gallant attempt to rip home a lethal drive to win back his lightweight crown against Lou Ambers in New York. Here is Canzoneri scoring with a left hook that bounced high off Ambers' head. Ambers easily retained his title in 15 rounds.

Mat Results

Today in Sports

BASEBALL
Commonwealth vs. Boston Bees at National League field, 3 p. m.
St. Johns vs. Harvard at Soldiers Field, 4 p. m.
Boston University vs. Tufts at Medford, 3:30 p. m.
Lowell Tech vs. Northeastern at Huntington field, Brookline, 11 a. m.
Holy Cross freshmen vs. Harvard freshmen at Soldiers Field, 4 p. m.
Amherst vs. Boston College at University Heights, 3 p. m.

TENNIS
Heptagonal meet at Harvard stadium, 10:15 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
Boston College vs. Boston University at University Heights, 3 p. m.
General Edwards Memorial 5-mile race at Point of Pines, 3:30 p. m.
Middlesex County league meet at Belmont High School, 3:30 p. m.

HORSE
Narragansett Park race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 1:45 p. m.

CREW
Harvard, Columbia and M. I. T. on Charles, 3 p. m.

TENNIS
Dual at Harvard, 2 p. m.
Boston College at Tufts, 3 p. m.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 14

Pound Sirloin Steak THICK—JUICY TENDER with POTATOES $1.25
BOB BERGER'S
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST
250 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
NEXT TO METROPOLITAN THEATRE

School Results

BASEBALL
Belmont 9, Reading 7
Belmont Hill 14, Beacon 7
B. C. High 17, Boston Latin 8
Boston Chamber 14, Milton 8
Boston English 14, Mechanic Arts 6
Cathedral 13, St. Mary's (L) 4
Chelsea 2, Everett 1
Dedham 2, Hingham 0
Durfee 6, New Bedford High 4
Fairhaven 2, Dartmouth High 2
Fenn 22, Park 5
Greenfield 12, Chicopee 6
Huntington 16, Lawrence Acad. 14
Hopkinton 9, Millis 8
Hyde Park 10, Jamaica Plain 8
Immaculate 4, St. Mary's 3
Malden 4, Medford 3
Marblehead 11, Beverly 10
Middleboro 7, Somerset 2
Newton 13, Rindge Tech 3
N. B. Vocational 7, Cole 4
Oliver Ames 5, Sharon 3
Quincy 5, North Quincy 4
Revere 6, Somerville 0
Roslindale 6, South Boston 5
St. Anne's 6, Essex 4
St. Bernard's 2, Gardner 2
St. Clement's 11, St. Charles 2
St. Mary's (W.) 7, Malden Catholic 3
Sandwich 5, Yarmouth 2
Scituate 22, Marshfield 10
Shepherd 4, Medway 3
Springfield Cathedral 7, St. Jerome 2
Thayer 2, Braintree 1
Turners Falls 10, Northampton 0
Watertown 7, Lexington 3
Wayland 2, Weston 1
Wentworth 10, New Bedford Textile 3
Westboro 5, Ashland 4
Whitman 9, Rockland 8
Winchester 6, Maynard 2
Worcester Commerce 10, North 9.

GOLF
Dartmouth 9, New Bedford Vocational 0.
North Quincy 6, Thayer 3.

TRACK
Norwood 44½, B. C. High 26½.

TOMORROW---Don't Miss the Exciting Story of the

Kentucky Derby

By Warren Brown

(with exclusive sound pictures)

Read what happens today at Churchill Downs when America's finest horses thunder down the stretch for a purse of $50,000. Sports fans everywhere watch for the result of this great race. Get the complete story tomorrow in the Sunday Advertiser.

Today's Races at Narragansett described by JACK CONWAY Sports Editor

Dave Wilson's Monday Selections at Narragansett

Billy Weir's Own Story of His Life

The Bee's young pitching ace tells about his ball-playing career from school days to the big league and comments on his hopes and ambitions.

ALL the News in the World of Sports With Action Pictures

TOMORROW IN THE

Sunday Advertiser

Bees Stymied By Southpaw

CLASS REUNION, OLD TRIS, YOUNG BOB

Coach Twirls Against B. C.

Thevenow, Reis May Break In

By JOE CASHMAN

There ppears to be a diabolical plot to southpaw our Bees out of the running in the National League race.

Base managers take a squint [illegible] left-handed [illegible] and all that their portsiders are all primed to [illegible] Mr. Keesmenen.

[illegible] of these 15 games thus [illegible] have been [illegible] a few hard fling [illegible] right-handed hurlers outnumbering the southpaws three to one [illegible] the record today reads four [illegible] for the six southpaws and [illegible] for the lefts.

[illegible] going away from [illegible] up at present can generate [illegible] power against left-hand- [illegible]

Elbie O. K.

[illegible] Moore on Hill

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible]

International News Photograph Service

Tris Speaker, once the idol of Boston and Cleveland baseball fans, is shown recovering in a Cleveland hospital from a very bad fall. Bob Feller, new rookie hurling sensation of the Cleveland club, dropped in to say "hello" and bring good cheer.

McCrehan Toils for Alumni

It will be coach against his pupil at Boston College this afternoon as Coach Frank McCrehan hurls for the B. C. Alumni in their annual game with the Eagle varsity, which will present Harry Lane, veteran right-hand ace, on the mound.

The Eagles have had a disappointing season to date with a record of four losses against two victories, and a shakeup in the club is expected unless they begin to exhibit the form they promised in practice.

Coach McCrehan knows the weaknesses of his charges and, if his old form, which made him one of Boston College's greatest pitchers, is on tap, the varsity will do a lot of swinging this afternoon.

The varsity just came back from Springfield where it was beaten by the Gymnasts, 6 to 5.

Archie Allen, future New York Yankee, got three hits for the home side, one a three-run homer.

Tufts Sends Wojy Against B. U.

Tony Wojy will take the mound for the Tufts nine this afternoon at 3 o'clock as the Jumbos play host to Dana Lovejoy's Terriers. Bob Hocek is expected to hurl for [illegible]

The Jumbos are optimistic about the game as they scraped out a 7-2 victory over the Crusaders and one scored at Weston. However, the Terriers have their legs on the Jumbo pitching staff, having [illegible]

TUFTS

Lilles, cf	Clevely, 1b
Spath, s	Morin, cf
Colebaugh, 1b	Bader, 2b
Colbeth, 2b	Glaser, rf
Tommies, lf	Gibson, lf
Weeks c	Saladino, s
Pollpott, cf	Walker, c
Silvestri, rf	Chandler, 3b
Wojy, p	Sanderenck, p

Pick War Admiral To Lead Derby Field Home

Continued from Page 11

[illegible] tag of an apparent [illegible] one of the [illegible] to do after the race [illegible] to invest in the [illegible]

Pompoon, the leading money winning two-year-old, and rival white future book favorite, reaping reward, coupled with mildness as the Milky Way Farm entry, winner of the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at the Downs last fall, Mehoolat, winner of the Wood Memorial; Faire Bill, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, Court Scandal, winner of the Florida three-year-old championship, and Dodlor, winner of the dream "trial" at a mile, last Tuesday, and ever since a favorite of conversation.

[illegible] that's only a part of it.

Plenty of Money

Briefly, the Texas Tornado [illegible] into the race with a record of having "conquered" [illegible] Mountaineer, kind of [illegible] it will be mudder or [illegible] will be on the job and [illegible] through Mary Hirsch's No. 5, [illegible] pair, Screenshifter and Pensive coming down to Greentree [illegible] won at Keeneland recently and [illegible] with Kenney another Keeneland winner [illegible] to do with colonel E. R. Bradley's [illegible] taking his Hookton [illegible] and going with Bejazon [illegible] as a strong rose [illegible] can be advanced as a reason.

The 63d Kentucky Derby hasn't missed a thing in the way of three [illegible] of [illegible] this year, [illegible] it [illegible] much in the way of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] has been productive of more [illegible] than, now and [illegible] times was [illegible] that Pas [illegible] up [illegible] g Ala in recent years.

Favoritism has passed successively from Pompoon to Reaping Reward and Brooklyn down to War Admiral in a sort of survival of the fittest.

But today, when the milling thousands invade the betting mart at Churchill Downs, there is no telling which one of the large field will go to post favorite, or what its price will be.

Nor is there any telling how much money will be poured into the till save that a guess at a million and a half is liable to be conservative, when the last two dollars bet is counted.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Pittsburgh	10	3	.769	
St. Louis	8	5	.615	2
New York	8	6	.571	2½
Chicago	7	7	.500	3½
BOSTON	7	8	.467	4
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	5
Brooklyn	6	9	.400	5
Cincinnati	4	9	.308	6

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	5	11	0
BOSTON	3	9	1
New York	8	7	2
St. Louis	2	6	4
Brooklyn	12	15	1
Chicago	1	8	1
Pittsburgh	8	13	0
Philadelphia	3	11	1

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at BOSTON.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
BOSTON	7	3	.700	
Detroit	9	4	.692	
New York	8	5	.615	1
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	1½
Cleveland	6	5	.545	1½
St. Louis	4	7	.364	3½
Washington	4	8	.308	4½
Chicago	3	9	.250	5

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	5	5	1
Chicago	3	8	3
Cleveland	13	19	4
New York	6	9	3
Detroit	4	8	0
Washington	2	7	0
St. Louis	9	12	4
Philadelphia	6	10	0

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

At Plymouth

Marie Brown has one of the featured roles in "Brother Rat" which continues to pack 'em in at the Plymouth.

College Results

BASEBALL

Boston University 5, New Hampshire 2.
Springfield 6, Boston College 5.
Middlebury 9, Williams 5.
New Hampshire Fr. 12, Boston University Fr. 4.

CONNECTICUT

Around 15, Pratt Institute 5.
Trinity 15, Conn. State 4.
St. John's Prep 7, Proud '10 6.
Yale 16, Ft. Derby High 1.
Harvard 4½, 9 St. Mark's 6.

LACROSSE

Brown Fr. 1, Harvard Fr. 0.
Harvard 12, Brown 0.
Williams 4, New Hampshire 3.

GOLF

Harvard 8, Williams 1.
Holy Cross 9, Brown 0.
Tufts 7, Boston College 2.
Yale 8, Dartmouth 1.

TENNIS

Amherst Fr. 9, Wesleyan Fr. 0.
Brown 5, Colgate 4.
Dartmouth 5, Williams 4.
Providence 5, Conn. State 3.
Trinity 5, Middlebury 4.
Yale 8, Penn 1.

TRACK

Brown Fr. 88, Tufts Fr. 29.
Northeastern Fr. 73 R. I. Fr. 44.
Trinity 72, Conn. State 51.
Wesleyan Fr. 57, Westminster Prep. 49.

Zep Crash Film At M. & P. Houses

First scenes of the Hindenburg disaster, [illegible] the [illegible] Washington [illegible]

Syd Chaplin Returns To Hollywood

By LOLELLA O. PARSONS
(Motion Picture Editor Universal Service)

Los Angeles, May 7 (US)—Flabbergasted, to use his own expression, Syd Chaplin just couldn't get over the changes in Hollywood in ten years.

He's back now to visit his brother Charlie and admit when he left here he was a well known screen comic, he wasn't the Broadway wonder he was being [illegible] [illegible] as one saw the writer who used to [illegible] his comedies in the old days.

"I've been loafing for ten years," he said. "Playing tennis, swimming. In Lolella O. Parsons' Budapest, wintering in St. Moritz—why I'm so out of touch with movies, when someone mentioned a few present day stars, I had to admit I had never seen them.

And I'm a wow here, a big personage and a wonder, because we hear that he pays [illegible] a week. One of our 21 Days [illegible] [illegible]

There is one role that Fred Astaire would rather [illegible] and [illegible] south to act, a [illegible] dance to [illegible] Norma Shearer in Irene and Fred [illegible] Nanna asked Lolly at Mayfair parties if he would be interested in playing the role [illegible] which he [illegible] [illegible] Gymnasia. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON after DARK

The Holland has a great idea yesterday when Dot enters the stateroom at St. Elizabeth's.

"I understand, dear," he says, "that when the 10th wedding anniversary of Gene Mack, who's the electric guitarist in Lee Shelley's band, comes round he has to work, so what does he do? Why, he has the little woman bring a bunch down to the Brunswick Casino and watch him while he labors . . . I think, Dot," says George, "that this is a very nice idea for our anniversary, too, and you can stick around with the bunch while I work in the usual way."

GEORGE HOLLAND

But George's ever-loving is never undersold, and there's ice on her tongue when she answers:

"I am not strong enough to hang elbows on mahogany all night."

Drums Over Berkeley St.:

Some but insistently the whisper goes round that Gov. Charles H. Cole, the state adj. and wartime YD [illegible] Hiker (Wm. P.) Joy, the Canisius f. b. coach, will be the Hub's new police commissioner . . . The general [illegible] of the State Racing Comish, but resigned under Cole . . . During the last campaign he stumped for Gov. Hurley . . . Hiker, the old H. C. end (A. Anderson in 1911) coached B. C. elevens in '13 and '14 . . . And Gov. Charles played football at B. C. about [illegible] ago.

Fly-Away Family:

Van Ducen, the Boston lad who's Pan-American Airways' traveling representative now in the Orient, sends back a letter from Peiping, China . . . On the first flight of the PAA China Clipper . . . The day before he wrote, the PAA traffic officer at Shanghai got a phone call from a Chinese who asked if his family could be accommodated on a flight to Peiping . . . The traffic man reserved half a dozen seats . . . Eleven minutes before schedule time the Chinese arrived with 21 other members of his family, including his 100-year-old mother . . . A Ford trimotor and two Stinsons had to be trundled out as added starters on the run . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Lt.-Gov. Kelly has picked a new house for himself and bride in Morton street, near Gallivan boulevard . . . Will Fyffe, Scottish stage and screen comedian (he was on Rudy Vallee's Thursday nite program from Lunnon) featured in the "Annie Laurie" film, opening the 19th at Fine Arts . . . James H. McManus' Fox and Hounds Hotel at Marblehead, opening June 15th . . . The Fo'cas'le (ship cafe) is operated now in conjunction . . .

Charlie Bochert, vet. advance man, in town for chores on "A Star Is Born" . . . It hits Loew's State and Orpheum . . . Tom Foran and dotters in Hollywood (after a vaude tour) expecting a film break . . . Biggest appointment headache for Gov. Hurley just now is the probate court spot in Brockton . . . Dozen Plymouth county lawyers want the post . . . Marlboro's district court appointment a slightly milder headache . . .

[illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . Boston go to Hud[illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . The [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . .

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Vest pocket cameras and theatre tickets have been added to the list of prizes which will be awarded to high point scorers of the series of three model plane flying contests for Junior Birdmen

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and [illegible])

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (or, we prefer, for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....
Street address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Is Now .....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St. Boston Mass

be held under the auspices of the WPA recreation officials in Waltham

[illegible] of the contests has been set for Saturday [illegible] Beaver Park South street and will consist of [illegible] gliders and launched stick models and R. O. G. [illegible]

[illegible] events were [illegible] the contest [illegible] Waltham [illegible] model-[illegible]

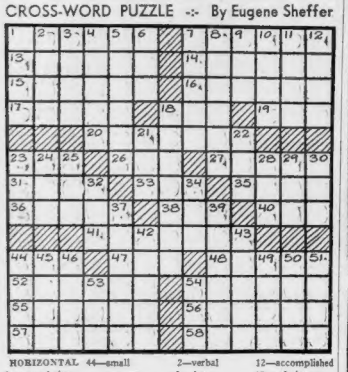
Pappas Stanley Smith

[illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I GOT A FISH FOR YA, SUSAN— DID YOU GET ONE FOR YOURSELF?
CERTINGLY
MIND EATIN' OFFN A TIN PLATE? BETTER HURRY AND FIX YOURS— I KNOW YOU'RE HUNGRY, TOO
GEE, IT WAS GOOD—I ATE EVERY BIT OF IT— SAY, YOU SAID YOU HAD A FISH FOR YOURSELF— YOU LIED DID YA HAVE ENOUGH TO EAT?
SURE
IT TOOK ME TWO HOURS TO CATCH ANOTHER FISH—HMM— SUMPIN' TELLS ME SHE'S STILL HUNGRY—I'LL FIND OUT
AHOY, SUSAN! I DON'T LIKE THIS KIND OF A FISH SO I YAM GONER THROW HIM BACK
OH, NO! NO! NO! I'LL EAT HIM!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU DON'T LIKE THIS KIND OF FISH—WHY, IT'S DELICIOUS
ARF! ARF!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—constabulary
7—treated with a certain grain
13—mountain in Armenia
14—characterized by melody (Mus.)
15—kind of hat
16—climbing palm
17—winged
18—fairy queen
19—take to court
20—having no certain course
23—fall behind
26—small island
27—weight for gems
31—feminine name
33—disease of fowls
35—bore on the person
36—strength
38—goblin in Scandinavian folklore
40—lair
41—aquatic mammal
44—small amount
47—wolframite
48—song of joy
52—instrument for removing marks
54—pertaining to the Greeks
55—galley with two banks of oars
56—individuals
57—eats only a little
58—guides

VERTICAL

1—father
2—verbal
3—close-grained wood
4—angry
5—photographic device
6—Greek letter
7—French revolutionist
8—pertaining to a country of Asia
9—illuminated
10—small children
11—elder son of Isaac
12—accomplished
18—relating to morning
21—tear
22—cry of the crow
23—coin of Bulgaria
24—bird of the cuckoo family
25—one-horse carriage
28—slender stick
29—metric measure of area
30—number
32—Portuguese title
34—cavity in the ground
37—simple inflorescence
39—private
42—nostrils
43—bird
44—money owing
45—melody
46—obstacles
49—split
50—more than
51—not so much
53—place
54—beast of burden

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

E	L	I	T	E	T	E	L	A	R	R	A	S
P	I	N	A	R	E	A	C	E	G	O		
I	N	T	E	R	N	A	T	I	O	N	A	L
		L	E	A	N			N	A	T		
A	N	T	I		A	U	K		E	A	R	S
O	D	D		A	S	T	I	R		L	E	I
A	L		A	R	S	E	N	I	C		L	A
T	E	A	R	S				M	A	I	T	E
S	U	R	G	E	S		L	U	N	A	T	E
T	I	O	N	A	L		A	L	A	R	M	
	F	E	S	T	I	A	L		B	O	L	T
A	C	E		L	E	N	O	S		J	A	V	A
N	U	N		S	P	O	R	E		R	E	T

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____

my name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____
age _____ school _____

BRINGING UP FATHER

Not at the Ringside

REMEMBER I WANT THE BEST SEATS IN LONDON TO SEE TH' CORONATION—HOW JEALOUS OUR FRIENDS WILL BE WHEN WE GET HOME AND TELL THEM ALL ABOUT IT—
I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE!! TELL YOUR FRIENDS A THING—THEY THINK THEY KNOW IT ALL—
WELL HERE'S TH' PLACE TO BUY TICKETS TO THE STAND TO SEE TH' CORONATION PROCESSION—
HERE YOU ARE MY DEAR FELLOW—NOW THESE ARE TH' LAST TICKETS TO BE HAD FOR THE CORONATION PROCESSION—
WELL—NOW WILL I HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTING TO THEM? YOU KNOW THAT THERE'S A MIGHTY BIG CROWD OF PEOPLE IN LONDON—!
DON'T WORRY MY DEAR FELLOW—THESE SEATS ARE NOT EVEN IN LONDON—

HENRY

More Than He Bargained For

JUST KIDS

The Skeptic

ME AN' FATSO WAS JES' GIVIN' EACH OTHER A PEP-TALK ON "WILL-POWER"—
MY-MY!
FATSO SURE HAS GOT A AWFUL LOTTA WILL-POWER!
I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT
YUH KNOW WHAT HE KIN DO-MOM? -HIS MOM KIN LEAVE A PLATE OF DOUGHNUTS ON THE KITCHEN TABLE-AN' THEN GO OUTTA THE ROOM-AN' FATSO KIN WALK RIGHT BY THEM-THREE OR FOUR TIMES WITHOUT SWIPIN' ANY!!
THAT'S FINE
-AN' NOT ONLY THAT-BUT HIS MOM COUNTS THE DOUGHNUTS BEFORE SHE LEAVES THEM OUT THERE!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Vacuum-Cleaned or Gone With the Wind!

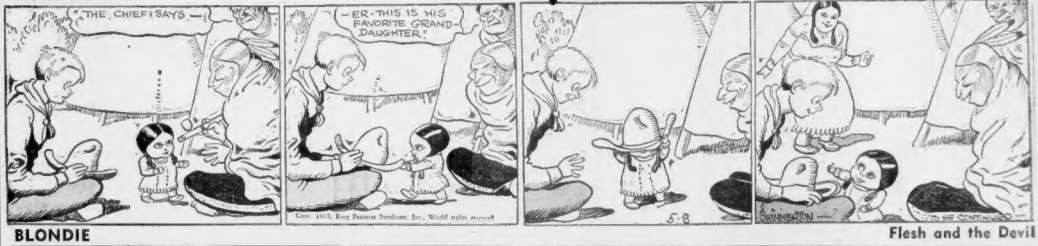
I THINKS YER CARRYIN' THIS CLEANIN' BUSINESS A BIT TOO FAR, SUSIE!
HOW COME, SAM'L?
WOT, I MEAN, IS---CLEANIN' IS CLEANIN', AN' ALL THAT.
BUT YUH DON'T HAVE T'GIT SO AG YUH STAY UP NIGHTS DOIN' IT.
I MEANS YUH MIGHT AT LEAST O'LEFT ME SOME CAR FARE!

SKIPPY

Properly Placed

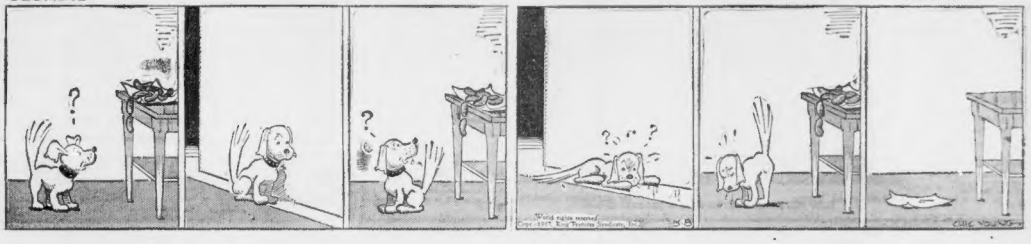
LITTLE JIMMY

Looks Like a New Friend



BLONDIE

Flesh and the Devil



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ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

AMATEUR EDITION

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Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

Guides: news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, views, sports stories, cartoons.

Veteran ACTOR Mastered Technique

GILLETTE REAL ARTIST

In the passing of the veteran actor of dramatic roles, perhaps even better known as the portrayer of that famous fictional detective, Sherlock Holmes, a nation mourns the loss of William Hooker Gillette.

He was a lineal descendant of Thomas Hooker, who founded the city of Hartford, Ct., and extracted from King Charles II the famed charter of Connecticut.

Mr. Gillette, the son of Francis Gillette, who served as U. S. Senator from Connecticut as a colleague with Daniel Webster and Henry Clay, was 8[illegible] years old at his death.

Years ago he became an exponent of the repression style of acting. He abolished the strut and stride by substituting naturalism, and his technique had a marked influence on the profession.

In November, 1929, at the age of 74 and after a long absence from the stage, Mr. Gillette put on a splendid performance of "Sherlock Holmes" at a New York theater.

Behind his barrier of reserve, friends recognized in the veteran actor the soul of geniality and wit. He earned a master of arts degree at Trinity College, a doctor of letters at Columbia and Yale and was an honorary alumnus of several other universities.

By MEG T. GAMMONS
1654 So. Main St., Attleboro

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

First Licks

By MANUEL WEINSTEIN
19 Claremont rd., Brighton.

One dollar will be sent the artist of the above drawing.

ODDITIES AND SUCH

If you have nothing to do in your spare time, try counting up to a billion by one. Allowing one second for each number, it would take only 90 years.

* * *

There is an old law in London demanding that every motor vehicle go no faster than four miles per hour and must be preceded by a man walking and waving a red flag.

* * *

The air is very musical in China. Fanciers tie bamboo whistles to the tails of their pigeons, and sweet music constantly floats down to their makers.

* * *

Also in China, the fishermen paint two huge eyes in the bows of their boats to watch for any danger in the water.

* * *

Are you overweight? Take a jaunt up to the moon some time, for, because of gravity, you would weigh only one-sixth of your present weight.

By ROY P. DEMING,
19 Bradshaw Ave., Beachmont

One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

PITIFUL

My body's too long, my feet are flat;
In fact, I look like an overgrown rat.

My ears are a waste, they sweep the floor;
I wish I'd grow a few inches more.

Wherever I go they shout in glee,
And point with mirth to my sad-eyed me.

As I waddle along with heavy heart,
To get myself from their jibes apart.

Oh, what a fate for poor little me,
That I, of all things, a ditchdigger should be.

By MARY STUART,
High St., Medfield.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Let Us Not Forget Tomorrow

By PRISCILLA HASTINGS
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST BY THE ABOVE DRAWING.

31 Warland St., Cambridge

'KINGFISH' NO LONGER COMEBACK WRECKER

Antique Loss ENDS 'Sure Thing'

A Short Story

The auctioneer stooped over, picked up an old, battered umbrella, wet his lips and cried out to the crowd in front of him:

"Ladies and gentlemen, as the last item of the evening, I offer you a bargain that is a bargain. I hold in my hand what looks to be an ordinary umbrella—but is it? No, definitely no! It is something sacred, folks, because it once belonged to Honest "Abe" Lincoln. What am I bid for Lincoln's umbrella?"

The bid started with $3 and ended with $15. A big, burly gentleman from the rear made the final bid and got the umbrella.

When all the people had gone, the auctioneer turned to one of his assistants and smiled.

"It just goes to show how dumb people are," he said. "That's the 25th Lincoln umbrella I've sold within two weeks."

"Where did you put the original one?" asked the attendant.

"I've got it, and it's worth plenty! I put it over—Gosh!" cried the auctioneer, turning pale. "I—I think I sold the original one to that last guy by mistake!"

By H. O'LEARY,
8 Worthington St., Cambridge

One dollar will be sent for the above short story.

RAIN

Hold your face up to the rain,
And feel its gentle patting.
And think, if it weren't for this rain,
Bright flowers would be lacking.

By MARGUERITE HUTCHESON,
c/o Lonsdale st.,
Dorchester.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

Asey Mayo FOILS Foe Again

(A book review of "Figure Away," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor. W. W. Norton & Co., 1937.)

You'll never guess who killed Mary Randall in her antique shop in Hell's Hollow during "Old Home Week" in Billingsgate on Cape Cod.

Even Asey Mayo, the famous Cape Cod detective, is baffled at first. But Asey applies some Cape Cod common sense to the case and figures away to a really surprising solution.

"Figures Away" is the latest and perhaps the best of Miss Taylor's series of Cape mysteries featuring the keen and humorous sleuthing of the astonishing Asey.

Strange happenings had threatened to spoil "Old Home Week" in Billingsgate. Some villain was taking pot shots at people, sawing grandstands, stealing town keys and setting fires. The worried selectman calls in Cousin Asey to keep these sinister goings-on from spoiling the week. When Mary Randall is murdered, Asey has to solve a murder mystery.

There's a nice counterpiot of young love involving such attractive couples as Jane, Mary Randall's god-daughter; Mike Slade, the radical painter, who, Aunt Sara says, will die a good Republican, and Kay Thayer, the charming heiress reporter.

You'll like "Figure Away."

By MARY STANTON,
5 Meade Ct., Salem

One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

Kentucky Derby Highlights

The first Kentucky Derby took place in 1875. It has been held every year since then.

* * *

Colonel Winn, Louisville's 76-year-old publicist, has seen every one of the 62 Derbies.

* * *

Scenesshifter, trained by Earl Sande, Man-o'-War's jockey, is a popular long shot.

* * *

Colonel Bradley's Brooklyn and Mrs. Ethel Mar's Reaping Reward will be strong contenders in today's classic.

* * *

Pompoon, favorite to win America's most famous horse race today, finished way back in fifth place in a recent race at Jamaica.

By F. REICHARDT,
114 Walworth St., Roslindale

One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

CURSE

May every cruel lady
Who likes to nag
Grow into a
Hideous hag!

By TIM TONE,
Care of Mrs. Holmes,
Marshfield Hills.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

Mischievous

By JOHN CALLA,
543 Bennington St., E. Boston.

One dollar will be sent the artist of the above drawing

BASEBALL HISTORY

Ty Cobb batted .300 or better from 1906 to 1928, inclusive, a total of 23 consecutive seasons. Cobb was also the American League batting champion for nine years in a row, from 1907 to 1915.

* * *

Sam Crawford established an amazing record in 1908. He led the American League in home runs with only seven.

Although he won 41 games for the New York Yankees in 1904, Pitcher Jack Chesbro committed a wild pitch which cost the Yanks that year's pennant.

* * *

Both Dizzy and Paul Dean were defeated in their professional baseball debuts. Dizzy, hurling for St. Joseph, dropped a 4-3 ten-inning game to Denver on April 20, 1930. Paul began his pro career on April 18, 1931, with Houston and lost to Beaumont by a 9-1 score.

By ANDREW GROSS,
87 Princess Ave., Arlington Hts.

One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

INGRATITUDE

Folks are never satisfied
With what Fate has in store;
For if they have a little bit,
They always wish for more.

The poor man wishes he were rich,
Could sail the seven seas.
The busy man would like to switch
His life for one of ease.

The rich man who has everything
Finds life an awful bore;
And to his money he will cling,
And wish that he had more.

Yet if each one had his wishes,
Twould be an 'twas of yore.
That each would keep on wishing
For just a little more.

By HENRIETTA SOLOV,
1 Howland st., Roxbury.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

N. H. Girl RACES, Trains Horses

OWNS SEVERAL TROTTERS

Up in Lebanon, N. H., one 15-year-old girl is glad that spring has come at last, for now she can really get down to work with her horse training and racing.

Blonde, bright-eyed Charlotte Stewart really trains and races horses all by herself. She has spent three years horse training and directing drivers how to handle her trotting horses. This summer she will be out there racing with the best of them.

"And I'll ask no quarter because I'm a girl!" she declares. "I'll ride like a man. When I lose I'll be glad for the other fellow. When I win, that's another story."

Last summer Charlotte won 19 out of 20 races in which her horses were entered.

"I've always loved horses. At six, I had a Shetland pony. When I was 12 I begged dad for a rotter of my own. Now, when I go places, I have my Arabian."

When she isn't handling horses, Charlotte studies and plays the violin. She is an accomplished musician, belonging to two orchestras and a mandolin club.

But most of all, she loves horse racing for the sport of it.

By DONNA ROONEY,
687 Sixth St., So. Boston

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

"Well, It Was Good Exercise"

By BENJAMIN GGRAHAM
266 Bolton st., So. Boston.
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING.

Volume 3 Ready Today!

NOTICE:

Luxury Binding in Volume 3 Delayed in Shipment

Volume three in the Luxury Lifetime binding will not be ready for coupon holders on Saturday as scheduled. They will be on sale Monday, May 10, at all coupon redemption stations and at the Boston American office on Sunday, May 9.

VOLUME 3 IN THE POPULAR HOME BINDING WILL BE ON SALE SATURDAY, MAY 8, AS SCHEDULED.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Hoffman News Co., 1324 Mass. Ave.

BRIGHTON 82 and 83 Drug Co., 1916 Beacon St.

BROOKLINE W. D. Paine, 536 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE Amee Bros. News Service, 51 Church St.
P. L. Brenke Co., 1 and 11 Norfolk St.
CHELSEA Anderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Bagley Ave.
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Newton Drug Co., 1711 Centre St.
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REVERE City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway
ROSLINDALE Parkway Spa, 4249 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE Marget's Shop, 676 Broadway, Bell Sq.
Da Prato Bros., 14 Union Square
SOUTH BOSTON Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 175 L St.
WINTHROP W. C. Ham's Store, 477 Shirley St.
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PERSONAL LOANS, $25 to $300. NATIONAL 7450 Hancock St., Quincy. License 58

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PILGRIM PLAN Loan on note, furniture, 24 months to pay. Call, write or phone. Household Finance Corp., 670 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. License No. 64. TROW. 8025

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14 Church Notices

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"Adam and Fallen Man"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST, Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D.D. 10:30 Mother's Day Service. Sermon by pastor, "Mother." Sunday School 12 noon. Sunday School Mother's Day Celebration, 7:30 P. M. Mother's Day ORGANIZATION OF MOTHERS. Allegorical presentation of redeemed mothers. Solo, soprano: Mothers' music by Adult Choir, quartet, Quartet Trumpets. Mother's Day Message: "Mothers' Gold." Solo: My Mother's Watchword." Solo: "Mother, Dear Mother." ANTH. ONE BAPTISM." Come early for seats.

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ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St., Rev. Wm. T. A. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30. Weekday Masses 6:30 and 8. Little Flower devotions every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Mass, 7:30, 9:30 and 7:45.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill. Rev. Frederick Shannon Knight, 10:45 A. M., Sermon: "Mother." 7:30 P. M. Sermon: "If We Are Not Our Own." Prof. Gerbert W. Warmington of Harvard University. 8:45 P. M., Y. P. C. U. Speaker, Prof. Warmington.

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Published in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M., 9:25 A. M. on Saturdays Over WCOP.
(112 K-267.7 M.)
Call Hub 4600 and ask for Liberty 4000 for information.

SPECTACLES lost, lady's gold rimmed, blue case marked Farmington, Maine. Finder please phone probably in vic. Boylston and Tremont sts. Reward. Hancock 0730 after 6 P. M.

DOG lost, vic. Fenway. Cairn female terrier, brindle gray. Brenco K-1272, answers to name Peggy. Reward. Kenmore 1314.

WRIST WATCH lost, lady's white gold, Amer.-Swiss works, May 6, vic. Tremont, Boylston, Mass. Ave., Boylston, Newbury Sts., 42 Beacon St., City.

DOG lost, Fayette St., Boston, wire-haired female terrier, white, with black spots, 1 yr. "Queenie." Reward. Ken. 6846.

DOG lost, South End, small black male, Scotch pet. Lic. D-119. Reward. 99 E. Dedham St.

DOG lost, Fields Corner Sunday, wolf-gray male police. Reward. Dor. 0914.

FRAT. PIN lost, Summer St., gold initials, E. Dewar, 29 Temple Pl. Lib. 753.

Found Setter, Spaniel, Poodle, Police, Fox terrier and Irish terrier, all Miss James, Liberty 4000.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937
268,637

The Hindenburg Disaster

DR. HUGO ECKENER, great builder of German dirigibles, stunned by the shock of the Hindenburg's destruction, said simply:

"This is not the end of dirigibles!"

Of course it is not the end.

The genius of men to build these great ships, the skill of men to fly them, and the courage of people to USE them, will rise above this disaster.

Genius, skill and courage ALWAYS triumph over disaster, in the conquering of USEFUL elements.

Before too much is said about the horrors of the Hindenburg's last journey, her amazing record of SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE should be remembered.

Dirigible designers have done too many remarkable things with lighter-than-air ships to be discredited or discouraged by disaster.

THEY will not quit, and SHOULD NOT quit.

The destruction of the Hindenburg, with appalling loss of life, is one of the tragic pitfalls which lurk in the path of all progress.

The cause of the tragedy is a mystery at the moment, and may remain so.

It is what we do not know about new things that makes them hazardous.

We learn how to make them safe eventually.

But if we should attempt to make new things, especially flying machines, absolutely safe before using them, we never would have either safe or SUCCESSFUL flying machines.

We make them as safe as we know how, at a given time. Nothing made by man is absolutely perfect but experience teaches us how to approach nearer and nearer to perfection.

THE Hindenburg was the last word in dirigible construction, but in a few years she will appear to have been a very crude ship.

The ship in which Lindbergh flew the Atlantic was a marvel of airplane designing and construction AT THE TIME. Today, it would be silly for anyone to fly in a ship so obsolete, especially to try to cross an ocean in it.

Whatever it was that wrecked the Hindenburg will probably not wreck other ships. Experts will find out what it was, and learn how to prevent it.

It seems more than likely that the Hindenburg was the victim of inflammable hydrogen gas, its agent of buoyancy.

Oddly, this is one of the few phases of dirigible construction in which American builders excel the Germans. Americans do not have an enviable record as dirigible builders. They have constructed several, lost most of them.

But Americans do not fill their dirigibles with gas that BURNS.

Germans probably will not DO IT AGAIN.

The Hindenburg should be the last airship to fly with hydrogen gas, and THE LAST TO BE DESTROYED BY IT.

A Moratorium on Paroles

THE Massachusetts House of Representatives, favoring abolition of the present State Parole Board and the substitution of a larger body, overlooks the most glaring evil of the parole situation.

What we need is not more officials to open prison and reformatory doors, but fewer paroles for criminals who go forth to commit new offenses or to repeat their old ones.

Not the slightest heed seems to be paid to the well-known fact that when the G-men seek a criminal they look first for one that has been released from a prison, ON PAROLE.

The House of Representatives would serve Massachusetts more faithfully if its members adopted legislation reducing paroles rather than increasing the number of those that grant them.

Buying In America

GOOD advice for all Americans who visit foreign countries was given by Mary Pickford on her return from Europe.

She CAME HOME to do her shopping.

"I felt I should do something to help employment in my own country," said Miss Pickford.

"All the other countries are shopping at home.

"I don't see why WE shouldn't."

By BUYING AT HOME, she helped to give employment to clerks, dressmakers, shopkeepers, factory workers, producers of raw materials in mills and on farms.

She was putting wages in the pockets of Americans who had paid money at the box office to see her pictures.

That is GOOD AMERICANISM, not only for Americans who travel abroad, but for those who stay home.

Buy things MADE IN AMERICA, and give employment TO AMERICANS.

Only the Best Wanted

AT this time when a commentary on judicial qualifications seems as popular as a fashion or weather discussion, Governor Hurley's views on courts should excite more than usual interest.

Told that the way was clear in the Legislature for a bill to retire Massachusetts judges on three-quarters pay at 70 years of age, the Governor declared:

"I am not seeking resignations of judges. But in filling the vacancies that must of necessity occur, I am determined to leave the landmark behind me of giving to the courts of this State the very best that the legal profession can develop."

That is the stand of a statesman. It should find a wider application in the public life of the nation.

A better "landmark" than a good judge no Governor can leave behind him.

A Tribute to Mother

No Matter What You Do or How or When or Where You Die, There Will Be With You Everlastingly Your Mother's Sympathy and Understanding.

YOU look at Mr. John Moynahan's picture, admirably drawn, and you can write your own editorial.

For here, the hands of the world reaching out toward the symbol of motherhood, is a picture of truth.

Your thoughts go back over the years to the far away yesterday. You see your mother, hear her voice, feel the touch of her hand, and, joyfully, with the great Thackeray you may say:

"Mother is the name of God, in the lips and hearts of little children."

Or, sadly, with Dryden, deep and profound, you cry:

"I have not wept these forty years, but now my mother comes afresh into my eyes."

On no other subject can you write with the depth of feeling that inspires you when you write of motherhood, and especially of your own mother.

Like you today, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, great poet of the last century, often thought of Mother, and strove with all the might of pen and mind to do her honor.

In the closing years of his long and productive life, he dedicated these words to her:

"Even He who died for us upon the cross, in the final hour, in the unutterable agony of death, was mindful of His mother, as if to teach us that this holy love should be our last worldly thought—the last point of earth from which the soul should take its flight for heaven."

A nobler thought was never expressed, and, somehow, you cannot but feel that Longfellow and his mother are united eternally in the Great Beyond, just as you and yours will some day be.

We are born, all of us, of mothers, they descending, as has been truly said, into the valley of the shadow of death, risking their own lives to bring our lives safely into the world.

For a time our bodies go their separate, independent ways. But there never is, never can be a partition of the spiritual bond that joins Mother and child.

A son is killed in battle and somewhere, surely, a mother's heart is broken.

A daughter is disgraced; always a mother's tears are shed, while other people turn away, indifferent.

The spiritual cord of love, unsevered, holds firmly during all the minutes, hours, years of earthly existence.

And with certainty you may know that no matter what you do or how or when or where you die, there will be with you everlastingly your mother's sympathy and understanding.

Of this truth, Washington Irving, probably greatest of all American writers, said:

"A father may turn his back on his child, brothers and sisters may become inveterate enemies, husbands may desert their wives, wives their husbands.

"But a mother's love ENDURES through all; in good repute, in bad repute, in the face of the world's condemnation, a mother still carries on; and still hopes that the child may turn from his evil ways, and repent; still she remembers the infant smiles that once filled her bosom with rapture, the merry laugh, the joyful shout of his childhood; the opening promise of his youth; and she can never be brought to think him all unworthy."

Thus in every book by a man worth while, in every life story of a great man, almost without exception, you find thanks, praise and devotion for mothers.

But words before deeds become empty and hollow and if your mother lives, yours tomorrow is the greatest of opportunities.

Resolve now to make the day *really* her day.

Make up your mind that the carnation you wear as an outward symbol of reverence and devotion is as nothing.

Tell yourself that from your rising hour until your retiring you will give every minute to your mother.

Fill the day with gladness, joy and happiness for her, to whom you owe everything you are and everything you hope to be or have.

Then, rightly, you will celebrate Mother's Day, and the wiser, kinder because of the celebration, you will henceforth make EVERY day a Mother's Day.

New York Day by Day -:- *By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, May 8 — Nothing relieves the tedium of insomnia like making up rhymes of all sorts—stag, dove and kid. Trifling trifles such as this caper into mind:

Said Courtney Ryley Cooper
To Dudley Field Malone,
"You Old political trooper,"
Said Courtney Ryley Cooper
"As a society whopper
You certainly stand alone."
Said Courtney Ryley Cooper
To Dudley Field Malone.

Then there is no rest until one has played a return engagement which may run something like this:

Said Dudley Field Malone
To Courtney Ryley Cooper
"What morbid taste you've shown"

Said Dudley Field Malone
"Your gangster tales disown
You hardened criminal snooper."
Said Dudley Field Malone
To Courtney Ryley Cooper.

Next to the mechanical museum in the Rockefeller Center, a Boy's Paradise is found in the immense show room of the Lionel Company, toy makers and repairers in Union square. The building should be haunted by spirits of the old Century contributors—Richard Watson Gilder, Mary Mapes Dodge and The Lady or the Tiger—has any story made such talk as Frank Stockton's?

There are electric railways all over the place. Hills and valleys, streams and bridges and every kind of locomotive imaginable. All operated by switches.

Everything about a railroad is here. And in the repair department what a pile of injured locos the little Willies have brought being investigated by skilled mechanics, probably as little interested as a Huyler sales girl in candy.

But what small boy wouldn't have as his highest ambition the job of the young man who touts each repaired loco on a circular track? Think of being paid for that!

A gentleman who knows tells me radio executives are knitting brows and drumming desk tops over the weakness of sketches and especially of comedians' gags. The high figured comedians won't split with gag men even when proved their skits are going bath. Buffoons may get $3000 or so a night and pay $40 for gags. When told the laborer with the typewriter is worth his hire, they say, "O give him a grand."

But they won't take it out of their pay, not they, though they perish and are dialed out by millions of listeners.

Popular stars on the down coast may be heartened by the news from London about Bebe Daniels and her husband, Ben Lyons. They had had their glorious day on the screen and the studios were beginning to be "in conference" when they dropped around to see what was what. So more for their recreation they sailed for England.

For a time they took small radio bit parts and today in less than two years' time they have become two of the most popular entertainers on the wireless. Top salary, a big town house, a special table in the Savoy grill and all that.

Gelett Burgess has oodles of fun with what he calls his Nonsense Machine, No. 9. The problem is, with only spools, elastics, hairpins, cigar boxes and such things as come to hand to create three motions—rotation, oscillation and reciprocal motion in the three planes XY, YZ and XZ.

If it accomplished anything like operating a lathe or trip hammer one would grow tired of it in a jiffy. The appeal is solely in the utter futility—suggesting mankind in its present state.

Whirling, whirring and twirling but accomplishing nothing. Nobody has more fun with life's ironies than Burgess.

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Human Side of the News -:- *By Edwin C. Hill*

We sat on the forward hatch of the old oil tanker, loafing down through the Windward passage, on a starlit night as calm you could hear the snoring of the keel. The night was gorgeous, with phosphorescent play of the porpoises and the ripple of silver in our wake. Sparks came along from the wireless shack.

"You fellows don't know it," but tomorrow's Mother's Day," he said. "I just picked up a message about it. You ought to be writing letters to your mothers."

That started faltering talk of mothers and Mother's Day. The rowdiest and most profane remarks of the group was the most sentimental about his mother. It is usually that way.

"Lumpy Looey" hadn't been saying much, but he seemed deeply affected. Looey was a hulking fat boy—he must have weighed well over 200 pounds—with a round, guileless face, loosely assembled features and straw-colored hair. He began a long rambling yarn about the ship and that he had sailed on, and the No. 3 gale off Manatlan and what he said to the skipper.

I was beginning to get bored and was going to turn in, when I saw by the light of a fo'c'stle lantern that Looey really had something on his chest. In his own roundabout way he was steering a course.

HIS OWN STORY

I leaned against the capstan-head and listened to Lumpy drone on:

"Ma was the best cook you ever saw and she used to keep us kids all sewed up and shipshape, and when my old man got bumped off workin' on a bridge she took care of us just as good as ever. I was 18 when she died, but before that I was a tough kid and I used to give her the raspberry when she tried to make me behave.

"I was just rammin' around on freight cars and boats, pretty much of a bum, when I heard she had died. Well, I'm thinkin' about this and that and wonderin' how far I can string out my eight bucks to eat money, when the wind blows a dirty old newspaper onto the bench.

"There was a piece in it about Mother's Day, and how a guy ought to be good to his mother. It made me feel awful tough. I wisht I'd a known about this Mother's Day and wrote Ma a letter or something.

"I was slouched down on the bench with one hand in the kick, feeling the eight bucks—it was eight dollars are, not Chink money, and I liked to feel of it. I figured what a guy could do with that much dough at Coney Island. Then all these simoleons just jumped out of my pocket and barked at me. They give me a hunch about how to square myself with Ma. Before I knew what I was doin' I was hot-footing down to a Portuguese dump I had saw on the waterfront.

EVERYONE UNDERSTOOD

"I asked the Portugee what he would charge me for a picture covering my whole back. He says it's a big back and would take a lot of tattooing, but he'll let me off easy—15 smackers, he wants. Nursing this eight bucks, I hadn't had anything to eat since mornin', and thinkin' about Ma and bein' booted off a ship made me nervous and I got to blubberin'—I was just a kid—and finally he says how much you got and I says eight bucks and he says O. K. and makes me the tattoo.

"It hurt like the devil, and I was hungry and sore for days, caging some eats from a sailor I knew, and finally I ship on an old tub bound for Papeete and there ain't a day I don't think of Ma and all she done for me."

Looey was standing up in the dim light of a range light, taking off his shirt. He turned his back toward us. His entire back, from the neck down, was a gravestone, with green grass growing at the base. And in bare red and green letters were the words, "Sacred to the Memory of My Mother." Nobody kidded Looey.

On the Nail -:- -:- -:- -:- *By Benjamin DeCasseres*

The European map-changers have taken over the word axis to express their ever-night breaking of treaties and almost hourly re-alignments.

The **axis** means the pivot of interest, the imaginary rod on which the European balance of power turns.

The axis is now said to be Berlin-Rome. A little while ago it was Paris-London. Then it was Rome-London. Then Tokio-Berlin. Then Moscow-Paris.

On the race-course this axis-twirling is called "jockeying for position."

Desperate efforts have been made to plant the axis in Washington, around which London, Paris, Berlin, Rome and Moscow can ride on a merry-go-round for the purpose of grabbing Uncle Sam's gold ring.

In New York State those who resolve to get married while the punch is flowing and "the highballs are rolling all around," must now wait three days. This will be the elapsed time between the marriage license and the legal tie-up.

The legislators who passed the "gin-marriage" law are evidently familiar with the old proverb:

"BEFORE GOING TO WAR SAY A PRAYER; BEFORE GOING TO SEA, SAY TWO PRAYERS; BEFORE MARRYING SAY THREE PRAYERS."

The new law gives rash couples time not only to make three prayers but to find out one another's last names.

It is an old truth that that which is farthest from home fascinates us most.

As the Coronation approaches, we Americans seem to be more interested in the overseas event than we have ever been in the inauguration of our own Presidents.

Just ninety-nine years ago, on June 28, 1838, Queen Victoria was crowned. The New York **Mirror**, at the time of the Coronation, said:

"We begin to fear that Victoria will make monarchists of our sober-minded Democrats.

"The Americans are queen-mad. We have 'Victoria bonnets,' 'Victoria shawls,' 'Victoria songs,' 'Victoria marches,' 'Victoria mint juleps,' and somebody opened a shop in Broadway which he calls the 'Victoria Hairdressing Emporium.'"

No matter what the Utopian-minded economists tell us, it appears that human nature doesn't change—at least in a hundred years.

The famous French biologist, Lecomte de Nouy, has invented a thought-provoking phrase in "**Biological Time.**"

To a Universal Service reporter Dr. de Nouy explains that the speed of "biological time" depends upon whether you are young, middle-aged or old.

Everyone who has reached an advanced age has noted that in his childhood and youth the days and years were long, while after he passed 50 he was astonished to notice that his days and years began to move alarmingly fast, although it still took 60 minutes to make an hour by the clock.

Time flies for youth with his breathless hurry to catch up with its dreams. For old age, which has memories instead of dreams of the future, time seems to turn hours into minutes and years into weeks.

The cause of this change, Dr. Nouy explains by "the slowing up of the biological processes"—that is, as the body and mind run down time runs down with it—just as a clock is not wound up will begin to run slow just before it stops.

But there is a state of mind that can triumph over the inroads of time itself. If one cultivates the sense of eternity as Marcus Aurelius, Epictetus, Spinoza, Victor Hugo and Emerson did there is no "biological time." **Serenity and the play-spirit know no years.**

Bible Text: When Jesus saw His mother and the disciple standing by, He said to the disciple, "Behold thy mother."—St. John XIX. 26.
Suggested by Bishop Samuel G. Babcock of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.